

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## I scream, you scream

We all scream for free  
Ben and Jerry's ice cream

Page 4



## H<sub>2</sub>O overflow



An underground pipe in the Smith Fieldhouse construction area burst Tuesday when a piece of construction equipment broke a water valve. Provo City had to shut off a water main to stop the water.

Photo by Mary Case

## BYU to host Women's Conference

More than 16,000 women  
expected for two-day event

By LEAH ELISON

Elders Henry B. Eyring, David B. Haight and M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak to more than 16,000 women on Thursday and Friday at the annual BYU Women's Conference.

The conference, which has happened at BYU since 1975, gathers women from all over the world to participate in workshops and service projects.

"The goal is to provide a forum for women to be strengthened and to have their spirits uplifted," said Sandra Rogers, chair of Women's Conference and international vice president of BYU. "It strengthens them to be with women who have similar values and interests."

The events begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday in the Marriott Center.

BYU President Cecil O. Samuelson will speak Thursday morning, his first official act as president, and Elder Ballard will speak Friday morning.

**"The goal is to provide a forum for women to be strengthened and to have their spirits uplifted."**

**Sandra Rogers**  
chair of Women's Conference

On both days, visitors can then attend three of approximately 20 classes on a variety of topics that will be presented throughout the afternoon.

This year, the conference will offer classes taught by women who are native Spanish speakers.

"Our principle is to provide for a broad spectrum of women in the church," Rogers said. "We have a growing

population of sisters who speak Spanish along the Wasatch Front. We want to see if this will make them feel more a part of Women's Conference."

Each day will conclude with a second general meeting at 3:30 p.m., featuring Elder Eyring on Thursday and Elder Haight on Friday.

On Thursday evening, the conference will sponsor service projects and cultural activities, including musical performances and tours at the Museum of Art.

Registration for the conference can be completed at [www.womensconference.byu.edu](http://www.womensconference.byu.edu) or by telephone at (801) 378-8925.

The fees are \$41 for two days and \$23 for one day, or free for BYU students who present their BYU ID at the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building registration desk.

"The goal is the same for women of all walks of life and all over the world," said Caye Hannon, program administrator of conferences and workshops. "That is what makes it all work so well."

Water valve struck  
by equipment, bursts  
on construction site

By MARK J. NOLTE

An underground water valve struck by construction equipment burst Tuesday, sending a 100-foot geyser into the sky between the partially completed Student Athlete Center and the Indoor Practice Field.

Construction workers digging a tunnel between the Athlete Center and Practice Field accidentally hit the water valve at 11:30 a.m. The geyser, which sent water cascading down 150 East in front of the Richards Building, was brought under control by Provo City officials within 20 minutes. No one was injured.

"It doesn't happen every day, but it is part of construction; it's not an accident," said Richard Brimhall, assistant director of Provo Water Resources.

Though BYU and Provo City officials do not know the amount of water lost, the water pipe break caused city officials to close a section of water line in order to isolate and repair the broken water valve. Businesses and residents located between 150 East and 150 South Main Road were without water between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Brent Harker, BYU Communications spokesman, said buildings on campus were not affected by the pipe break and geyser because the pipes that feed water into BYU are on the east side of campus.

Brimhall also said building materials located at the current construction sites were not damaged or in need of replacement.

The geyser's width and height drew attention from students walking to class and driving near the west end of campus.

Mary Case, 21, a junior from Phoenix, first saw the geyser as she was driving south on University Avenue. She quickly called her friends and told them to meet her at the temporary water tower. Case said about 30 students gathered near the geyser to take pictures.

Because water pipe ruptures are common occurrences during construction, the city is well prepared to deal with them, Brimhall said, although Monday's geyser was particularly large.

"It's about as good of one as you've seen," Brimhall said.

## Mobile Watchers lower crime rate

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

While Provo residents sleep peacefully at night, teams of dedicated Mobile Watchers discover the perfect side of "Happy Valley."

Mobile Watch volunteers patrol neighborhoods armed with cell phones, binoculars, nightlights, magnetic placards and Mountain Dew, watching for suspicious activity.

The Mobile Watch program was created when director Kristi Hannon and other concerned citizens met with the Provo City Police Department to talk about the disorderly behavior within the community. The cit-

izens developed the program that teams police officers and residents in an effort to fight neighborhood crime.

Jensen said she is continuously surprised at some of the misconduct she discovers in Provo during late-night hours. In one night of patrol on the south side of campus, there were 30 car break-ins.

"The biggest problem lies in vehicle burglaries," Jensen said. "People think Provo is so safe that they leave valuable possessions in their cars or leave their car doors unlocked."

When the watchers come across any disorderly behavior or conduct, they immediately contact the Community Orient-

See MOBILE on Page 3

## Chair named in Sister Hinckley's honor

By CHRIS SEIFERT

BYU's College of Family, Home and Social Sciences established the Marjorie Pay Hinckley Chair for Social Work and Social Sciences in a campus ceremony Tuesday.

Marjorie Pay Hinckley attended the ceremony with her husband, President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust of the First Presidency also attended the ceremony along with Elders Richard G. Scott and Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and members of both the Hinckley and Pay families.

"To honor them at this time is very important," said BYU Presi-

dent Merrill J. Bateman at the ceremony. "To see the incredible extended family they have raised, it is clear that building faith in people is an intergenerational process. The Hinckleys are role models for family living."

Tuesday was also the Hinckley's 66th wedding anniversary.

David B. Magelby, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences said in a news release that the Hinckley Chair will serve to focus on family education and research, increase mentored-learning opportunities for students, enhance community involvement in family issues and establish service opportunities.

Magelby also said the Hinckley Chair will create an annual lecture series on family issues.

President Bateman said in a news release that the chair was made possible by donations made to the university.



Sister Marjorie Pay Hinckley was honored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences for her example as a role model in family living.



## [ Weather ]

**TODAY**  
Cloudy  
High 54 low 35

**Thursday**  
Partly Cloudy  
High 56, low 39.

**YESTERDAY**  
High 67, low 50, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.00"  
Month to date: 1.96"  
Year to date: 5.17"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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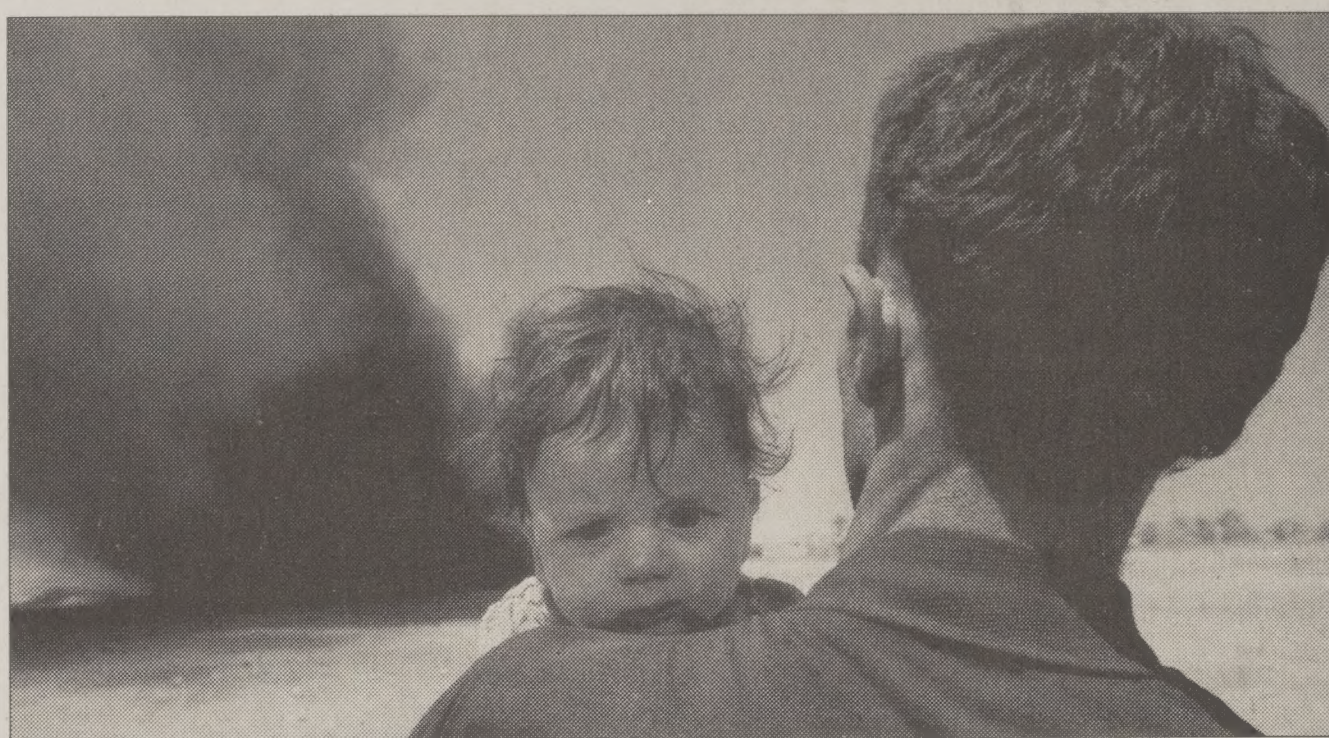
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including audio and video, visit our  
award-winning Web site  
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Abdul Hussein Hasan holds his 10-month old son Tuesday while watching a burning oil dump, near their house in a former Iraqi army camp on the outskirts of Baghdad. Hasan's family lives at the destroyed army barracks near which some unknown Iraqis set the oil trench alight.

## Striking Nigerian oil workers take hostages

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Striking Nigerian oil workers have seized 97 hostages, including 21 Americans, on several offshore oil rigs, officials said Tuesday. Some captives said they feared armed rescue attempts would end in disaster.

There were conflicting reports about whether the hostages had been threatened. One wrote an e-mail that said the hostage-takers warned they would blow up the rigs if attacked, but oil officials dismissed reports that any oil workers had been threatened and said the strikers appeared willing to give up.

The rigs, owned by Houston-based Transocean, were drilling wells on behalf of oil multinational Royal/Dutch Shell and TotalFinaElf.

"Make no mistake of the danger we're in," one hostage said in an e-mail message read by Jake Molloy, general secretary of the Offshore Industry Liaison Committee, an Aberdeen, Scotland-based labor union which has members among the hostages. "If they have lost everything, they will make sure we lose everything. And that means our lives." Western diplomats said the hostages included 21 Americans and 35 Britons.

A British hostage told his wife early Tuesday that the hostage-takers were threatening to blow up the rigs if anyone tried to storm them, Molloy said.

The woman, however said her husband did not believe the strikers had explosives. Molloy did not know if the strikers had guns.

## Saudi troops coming home

PRINCE SULTAN AIR BASE, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a major shift in American focus in the Persian Gulf, the United States is all but ending its military presence in Saudi Arabia, abandoning this remote desert air base that was built in the 1990s and made the site of a high-tech air operations center in 2001.

Only about 400 U.S. troops will remain in the Muslim kingdom, most of them based near Riyadh to train Saudi forces, American officials said Tuesday.

Most of the 5,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia will leave by the end of the summer.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan said the pullout is because, with the war won, forces are no longer needed for their previous mission: patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

The presence of American forces has long been an irritant for Saudi rulers facing strong anti-American sentiment among a growing and increasingly restive population. Fifteen of the 19 alleged Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis.

## SARS ban lifted in Toronto

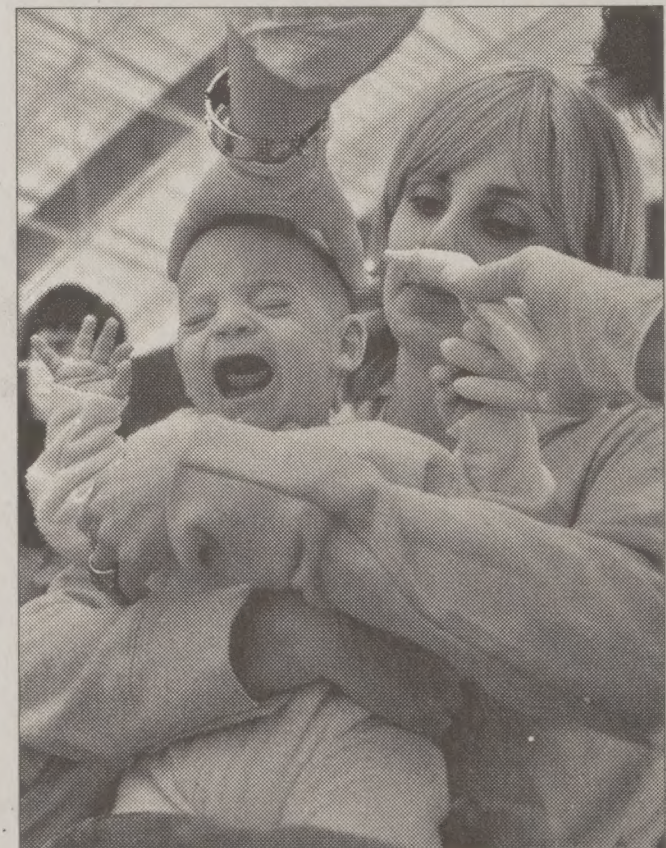
GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization lifted its warning against nonessential travel to Toronto because of SARS on Tuesday, but in Asia the disease continued its spread as Hong Kong reported 12 new deaths, China nine and Singapore one.

The global death toll from SARS climbed to at least 355, with more than 5,300 infections in more than 20 countries, including probable cases reported for the first time in South Korea, Mongolia and New Zealand.

Travel warnings still stand for Hong Kong, Beijing and two Chinese provinces, as China's premier admitted his government failed to act quickly against the disease.

In return for the WHO's decision, the Canadian government promised to do more to prevent the spread of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, by screening passengers leaving the country.

WHO Director-General Gro Harlem Brundtland said the advisory was lifted because there had been no new outbreaks for 20 days.



Reuters

A baby's temperature is checked as part of SARS screening at the Ben Gurion airport, after arriving in Israel from Toronto. The World Health Organization lifted the warning against traveling to Toronto Tuesday.



Reuters

Iraqi people carry one of their relatives for burial Tuesday in a Falluja cemetery, 50 km west of Baghdad. U.S. troops shot dead at least 13 Iraqis during an anti-American protest in the town overnight. Witnesses said, in a clash likely to inflame anger at the U.S. presence.

## U.S. fires on protesters

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — U.S. paratroopers fired on anti-American protesters during a nighttime demonstration, and a hospital reported Tuesday that 13 Iraqis were killed and 75 wounded, including three young boys. Soldiers said armed men had mixed into the crowd and fired at them from nearby buildings.

The deaths outside a school in Falluja, a conservative Sunni Muslim city and Baath Party stronghold 30 miles west of the capital, highlighted the tense and precarious balance as Americans try to keep the peace in Iraq.

Americans and Iraqis gave sharply differing accounts of Monday night's shooting. U.S. forces insisted they opened fire only upon armed men — infiltrators among the protest crowd, according to Col. Arnold Bray, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 325 Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, whose troops were involved in the shooting.

"Which schoolkids carry AK-47s?" Bray asked. "I'm 100 percent certain the persons we shot at were armed."

Protesters insisted their demonstration was unarmed and peaceful.

## Milosevic charged in Serbia

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was charged Tuesday with attempting to kill an opposition politician, while dozens of his loyalists were indicted in the March 12 assassination of Serbia's prime minister.

Milosevic was charged with "organizing a criminal group" that tried to kill Vuk Draskovic in June 2000. Draskovic, a key opposition leader at the time, was only slightly wounded when bullets grazed his ear.

Police also charged Milosevic's secret police chief and his former army chief of staff, who allegedly organized the gunmen's escape in a military helicopter.

Several members of the same underworld group also were among 45 suspects charged Tuesday in the sniper shooting of Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic.

Police have not directly linked Milosevic with the prime minister's slaying, but they claim the underworld group that masterminded the killing was connected to a special police unit.

Police say the assassination was part of a wider plot to overthrow the late prime minister's pro-Western government and reinstate a nationalist leadership loyal to Milosevic.

Milosevic was ousted from power in 2000.

Two Iraqi officials  
surrender to U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two Iraqis on the U.S.-led coalition's 55 most-wanted list — a weapons expert nicknamed the "Missile Man" and a provincial governor — have surrendered, the U.S. military and Iraqi opposition sources said Tuesday.

Former oil minister Amer Mohammed Rashid, who earned his moniker because he was Saddam Hussein's point-man on weapons delivery systems, turned himself in Monday and was in coalition custody, U.S. Central Command said.

Walid Hamed Tawfiq al-Tikriti, the former governor of Iraq's southern Basra province and a member of Saddam's clan, surrendered to the opposition Iraqi National Congress in Baghdad, a spokesman for the group said.

Rashid is the 14th man on the most-wanted list to be captured and No. 47 on the list. He was denominated as the six of spades in the deck of cards issued to coalition forces to help identify wanted Iraqi officials.

Central Command, in Qatar, could not confirm the surrender of Tawfiq al-Tikriti, No. 44 on the list and designated the eight of clubs.

Rashid, also a former Iraqi army

general, was a member of regime's Military Industrial Organization, the group responsible for producing the country's most lethal weapons.

Others members included Gen. Hossam Mohammed Ali, Iraq's chief liaison with weapons inspectors, and Ami Saadi, Saddam's senior war adviser, both of whom are also in custody.

His wife is Dr. Rihab Tah microbiologist known as "Germ" who was in charge of secret Iraqi facility weaponized anthrax and also in. She is also sought by the U.S. — but not on the most wanted list — and there was word on her whereabouts.

Capturing Rashid could be a boon for U.S. disarmament specialists, who are searching for chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in Iraq.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said earlier this month that Rashid and Taha would be among "the most interesting sons" for the Americans to find.

Human rights organizations 1999 called for Rashid's arrest war crimes.

## Murder-suicide was stranger killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who killed a woman on a downtown corner near his apartment and then shot himself was mentally ill and apparently did not know his victim, police said.

Investigators can find nothing that linked Jeffery C. Mayer, 26, to Midge Perkins-Urbe, 28, who had previously served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

"These are two people who have never seen each other before that we can find," said Detective Dwayne Baird.

Mayer approached Perkins-Urbe Sunday as she was walking by herself. Police said he

pulled out a handgun and shot her once in the head and once in the shoulder.

Mayer then turned the gun on himself. Mayer died before authorities arrived and Perkins-Urbe died while undergoing medical assistance.

"We really don't have a motive and our investigators have learned that these two people were the most opposite you could get," Baird said.

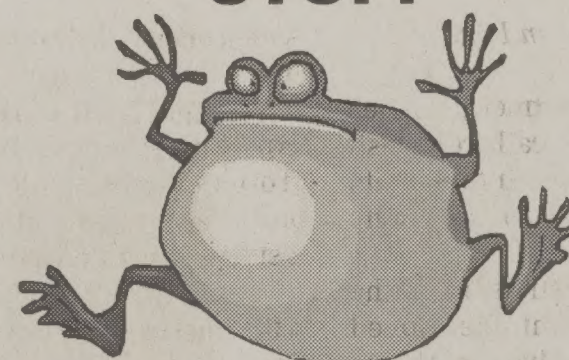
Mayer lived alone at the Strford Hotel. Family members told police that he had been diagnosed with schizophrenia. Mayer had no criminal history. Police do not know where Mayer got the handgun.

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# Tribune fires reporters over Smart case info

Reporters were paid \$20,000 to collaborate with the National Enquirer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Tribune said Tuesday it fired 17 reporters who were paid \$20,000 for collaborating with the National Enquirer on an exposé about the Smart family.

The reporters, Michael Vigh and Cantera, split \$20,000 for their work on a July 2 Enquirer article titled "Utah Cops: Primary Exposes Family Sex Life." The story has since been retracted as part of a settlement with the Smart family and Cantera.

The Tribune said the reporters misled it about their dealings with the Enquirer until last week, when they offered to resign. Shelledy used his regular Sunday column to explain the situation to readers.

Shelledy said he refused their resignations, but put them on a year of probation and forbade them from freelance work. The two were also pulled off the Smart story and told they would be fired if their version of their Enquirer dealings proved untrue.

An Enquirer reporter's taped conversation between him and Cantera proves the Tribune reporters misled Shelledy about their dealings with the tabloid, Enquirer editor-in-chief David Perel said Tuesday.

The reporters told the tabloid they could vouch for the accuracy of the information they gave, Perel said. Alan Butterfield, the Enquirer reporter who brokered the deal with Vigh and Cantera, played for The Associated Press two very brief portions of a taped telephone interview with Cantera made the day after the three agreed to work together — and 11 days after Elizabeth's abduction.

In one of the clips, Butterfield is heard asking Cantera to make sure the Tribune did not scoop the Enquirer on the story. Cantera responded by saying he would push for the Tribune to publish the story, but that the newspaper would likely reject it.

Cantera was unaware the call was being recorded, Butterfield said. Butterfield said he talked with Vigh and Cantera several times about the July 2 story. He refused to say whether they worked with him on other stories.

The two were told their names would be kept out of the story.

The reporters told us a different story than we found out later to be true so they were terminated."

Dean Singleton  
Tribune publisher

reporters on the Smart story, didn't tell Shelledy of their dealings with the Enquirer until last week, when they offered to resign. Shelledy used his regular Sunday column to explain the situation to readers.

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Palestinian prime minister-designate Mahmoud Abbas said he would not visit foreign capitals to discuss peace moves until Israel allowed President Yasser Arafat to travel freely again.

## Palestinian parliament confirms new prime minister and cabinet

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinian parliament confirmed Mahmoud Abbas as prime minister and approved his Cabinet on Tuesday after a bitter internal fight, clearing the way for the presentation of a new U.S.-backed Mideast peace plan.

Fifty-one of the 85 legislators supported Abbas while eighteen opposed Abbas' proposed Cabinet, with three lawmakers abstaining.

President Bush has said he would unveil the

peace plan, the so-called "road map" to Palestinian statehood in three years, once Abbas has been installed.

After the parliamentary vote, a senior U.S. State Department official said the plan — also prepared by the European Union, Russia and the United Nations — would be announced soon.

In a speech to lawmakers earlier Tuesday, Abbas, 68, stuck to traditional Palestinian positions toward negotiations with Israel — demanding a capital in Jerusalem, the return of refugees, an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, and the removal of Jewish settlements in the area.

friends," Jensen said.

The Mobile Watchers are the eyes and ears of the police, making the program more effective than the basic neighborhood watch, Jonda said. Volunteers must undergo eight hours of training before they begin working.

The Mobile Watch teams often respond to complaints about loud parties. Last week, the police department received a phone call about a party close to campus.

When officers arrived at the party, they smelled marijuana and ended up arresting four people for drug use.

The Mobile Watch program

also hopes to prevent and reduce rape crimes in Provo. Although Provo has a low overall crime rate, its current rape level is higher than the national average.

A few years ago, a serial rapist was living around 700 East Center Street, Jonda said.

"Even when the rapes were going on, I would still see these college-aged girls jogging by themselves at night," Jonda said. "It is hard to see past the Happy Valley image."

Jensen has received several awards as the program director for her community service, including Mayor Billing's Award of

Excellence.

"I love doing it because it gives me a chance to give back to the neighborhood and be proactive."

There are currently about 80 members involved in Mobile Watch.

To get involved with the Mobile Watch program, call the COP Department at 852-7218.

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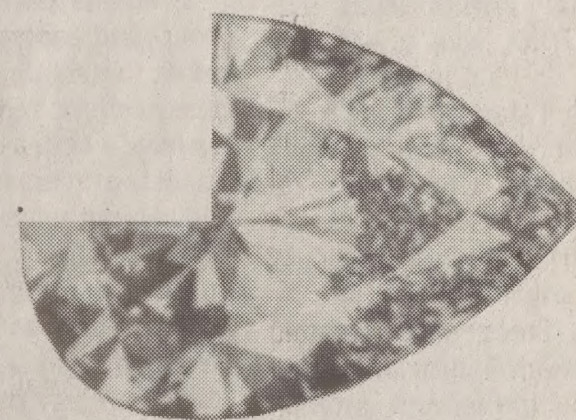
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Photo by Lisa Young

BYU Folk Dancers Nate Hansen and Rachel Eddington enjoyed free ice cream Tuesday for Ben & Jerry's national free cone day. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream co-founder, Jerry Greenfield, scooped at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo store.

## Ice cream parlor donates to charity

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

For their 25th birthday, Ben and Jerry thought the best way to celebrate was by giving back.

The Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shop of Provo partnered with the Central Utah chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse for the national Ben & Jerry's Free Cone Day charity fundraiser Tuesday.

"Ben & Jerry's is extremely committed with their social mission of making the communities they live in a better place," said Rich Israelsen, co-owner of the Provo Ben and Jerry's. "We totally agree with that, and it is a great opportunity to be involved with the community that supports the ice cream shop."

All day Tuesday, the Provo Ben & Jerry's gave out free ice cream and encouraged people to donate to BACA. Former BYU football player and Philadelphia Eagles tight end Chad Lewis, musician Peter Breinholt, and other BYU athletes, community members and city officials helped served about 6,000 free ice cream scoops.

"It's nice to do a field trip

that's free," said Rachel Nielsen, who brought 20 children from Apple Blossom Cottage Preschool.

When the owners of Ben & Jerry's were deciding which charity organization to help raise money for, co-owner Charlie Freedman immediately thought of BACA. He heard about the organization through the Elizabeth Smart case and looked more into their program.

"When we looked at BACA and I read their counseling program, I knew this was the charity we wanted to raise money for," Freedman said.

BACA, a nonprofit organization, consists of biker members who empower abused children, said Todd "Skullz" Bailey, president of the Central Utah Chapter.

Authorized agencies go through logistics of child abuses cases like court procedures or therapy, but they contact BACA if the abused child feels unsafe in his or her environment.

BACA contacts the child and the family, and then holds a first initial group meeting, which consists of 30 to 110 bikers who drive at the meeting place.

"It lets the child know we came to their house 'cause they're special," said BACA member Mary Lou Smith. "The child is a mem-

ber of our family, and you don't mess with family."

Two BACA members are assigned as primary contacts for the child and visit the house once a month for four months, or more if continued support is needed. BACA members drive in the abused child's neighborhood regularly to let the child know they are safe. BACA members also help the abused child through his or her court process, which could last up to 18 months.

"Children go through heck and are plummeted with questions like 'where did it happen,' 'what happened,'" Smith said. "And they have to answer the questions when the perpetrator stares at them."

BACA helped with 112 child abuses cases last year, but BACA only helps 1 to 3 percent of the reported cases, Bailey said.

The first BACA chapter was organized in Utah County in 1995; since then, BACA chapters have been formed throughout the nation and internationally.

All the tips earned from Tuesday's Free Cone Day will be donated to BACA, and they will use the money to help pay for therapy for abused kids. BACA has designated therapist who offer counseling at discounted rates.

## Illegal immigrants share stories

By FAYE VERGARA

Each day illegal immigrants chase the American dream as they cross the U.S. border.

"Our goal is to be able to earn enough money to return back to Mexico and buy a home," said Karina Vazquez, an illegal Mexican immigrant that crossed the U.S. border five years ago. "Then we'd like to open up our own little business."

Vazquez and her family are just one of the thousands of families that have come to the United States in search of better paying salaries and a life of stability.

"I'd like to open up a women's boutique, and my husband would like to drive taxis," Vazquez said. "Opening a boutique is a personal goal that I'd like to achieve."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 7 million unauthorized immigrants reside in the United States as of January 2000, 2 million more than in October 1996.

Out of the 7 million, 2.2 million resided in California, 32 percent of the national total.

Mexico is the largest source of unauthorized immigration to the United States.

The estimated unauthorized resident population from Mexico increased from 2 million in 1990 to 4.8 million in 2000, according to the INS.

Many come from Mexico, whose economy was stricken in the early 1990s.

Since then, many Mexicans have struggled to make a substantial amount of money to support themselves and their families.

"The salaries in Mexico are so low, and people aren't making that much money," Vazquez said. "So they think they can come to the United States and make a lot more money. The people in Mexico think that you work a little here and earn much more there. Everyone wants to

become rich."

Another factor of increased illegal immigration was the Bracero program, a guest-worker program, which was in effect between 1942 and 1964, was canceled. The program brought approximately 200,000 Mexican workers into the States.

When the program was canceled, no legal worker exchange plans were made.

Between 1965 and 1997, illegal immigration more than doubled, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

More than 300 illegal immigrants cross the border each year, reports the INS.

Chasing the American dream, however, can be danger-

ous. For some, death looms around every corner.

In Arizona, 145 immigrants died last year while crossing the border due to heat exposure, accidents and other causes.

Fernando Lopez, a high school student in California, recalls the crossing as scary.

His parents later followed six years ago, and, two years later, he and his little brother crossed the same border in search of their parents.

"We walked an entire day," Lopez said. "My little brother was 7 and I was 13. By the time we reached the city where they (coyotes) said someone would pick us up, they didn't. We wanted to go back home to Mexico."

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\*Cake supplies are not included in class fees. For more information call 422-2840, 1021 WSC Open M-F 9-6 and Sat. 12-6.

## REA bill helping Utah children

By MARISSA YOUNG

In 1994, 40 percent of the nations fourth-graders couldn't read at a basic level.

In 1998, President Clinton signed a bill that was supposed to do more to make sure that every student could read by the end of third grade.

The bill was called the Reading Excellence Act, and it has done much for Utah elementary schools, according to Sue Wilson, REA grant supervisor for Washington County School District.

The intent of the REA was to provide funds to needy districts and schools. With its growing minority and English-as-a-second-language (ESL) students, Utah was a likely candidate.

"Utah schools have seen a tremendous growth in ESL students," Wilson said. "We needed the resources to address that challenge."

All state educational agencies competed for grants from the REA, and Utah was given the grant based on its number of districts in Title I status and the high ratio of poor students statewide, according to the Utah Office of Education.

In 1999, Utah received an \$8 million federal grant to distribute to its districts. Teachers in Carbon, San Juan and Washington counties have put the federal government's money to work in literacy programs throughout the state.

"We've used REA money to initiate sweeping changes in professional development," said Becky Donaldson, educational staffer for the Reading First project at the Utah State office of education. "Teachers have enriched their instructional skills and their ability to recognize individual student needs."

East Elementary is one of three schools in Washington County that received grant money based on its high ethnicity, free and reduced lunch population, and its Title I status.

"Our school needed reform badly," said Jeanne Black, literacy coach at East Elementary in St. George. "ESL and resource chil-

"The teachers learn how to instruct students of all levels so that students advance to the next grade level better readers, writers and communicators in all aspects."

Sue Wilson  
REA grant supervisor

dren were missing important components because they were pulled out of the classroom. The grant gave us the funding we needed to make important changes."

And the changes have been dramatic.

At the beginning of each year, teachers attend an intense 10-day training session. Throughout the year, the teachers attend study groups.

Students participate in small group and individual instruction rather than being pulled out of the classroom for reading, and teachers have a better understanding of important concepts in phonics and comprehension instruction.

"The students participate in a guided reading program that allows them to work on their developmental skills," Black said. "Students may be working on different levels, but they are all working on the same thing. So the struggling students aren't missing the mainstream elements."

Guided reading is one program made possible at East Elementary with the extra funding needed for teacher training and materials. Guided reading books are leveled according to guidelines written by Eyring Fountas and Day Pinnell, the educators who founded the program.

Using these guidelines, teachers assess students' reading levels, then match students with the appropriate books. Instructors guide the children through the books until they are comfortable to advance.

"The goal is to have them reading at grade level before they move to

the next grade," Black said.

In addition, guided reading helps students enjoy reading because it improves comprehension, said MaryAnn Young, Title I supervisor at East Elementary.

"Students aren't as intimidated by reading because they aren't placed with material they can't comprehend," she said. "Instead, they are given books on their level and learn to progress until they reach grade level or above."

But guided reading is just one part of the new reading instruction at East Elementary and schools statewide. The school has adopted the entire Balanced Literacy Project, a comprehensive nationwide program for improved reading, writing and other important communication skills.

"The project is all-encompassing," Wilson said. "The teachers learn how to instruct students of all levels so that students advance to the next grade level better readers, writers and communicators in all aspects."

Students at East Elementary show improved reading skills since teacher training and literacy projects were implemented; in the beginning of the school year 2002, 59 percent of second-grade students at East Elementary were reading on or above grade level.

Currently, 91 percent are on or above grade level reading, Black said.

In addition, reading scores have increased an average of 4.5 percent since 1999 in grades one through five at East Elementary.

However, it is difficult to see dramatic results in the two years the elementary has used the new program.

"It takes at least five to seven years to see significant impact from any new program in education, and this is only our third year incorporating the balanced literacy project," Wilson said. "But we can see that the new literacy projects are making a difference and will continue to improve student literacy and performance."

Sydney Jolley, staff developer and second-grade teacher at East Elementary, said the students love the new literacy program and actually ask to read during free time.

## Textbook REFUND POLICY Spring 2003

**FULL REFUND DEADLINE:**  
Tuesday, May 6<sup>th</sup>, 6:00 pm

- Bring your Receipt and ID.
- New books written in, signed, or rendered used may be returned at the used price.

**LATE DROP REFUNDS:**  
May 7<sup>th</sup> - May 20<sup>th</sup>

- Refunds must be made within 2 business days from the date on the drop slip.
- \$4.00 late fee per book will apply.
- Validated drop slip required for refund.

**May 7<sup>th</sup> - June 3<sup>rd</sup>**

- Textbooks refundable for up to 24 hours if they have not been used.

**June 4<sup>th</sup> - June 19<sup>th</sup>**

- No refunds on textbooks purchased during these dates, unless they are for the next term.

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Spring



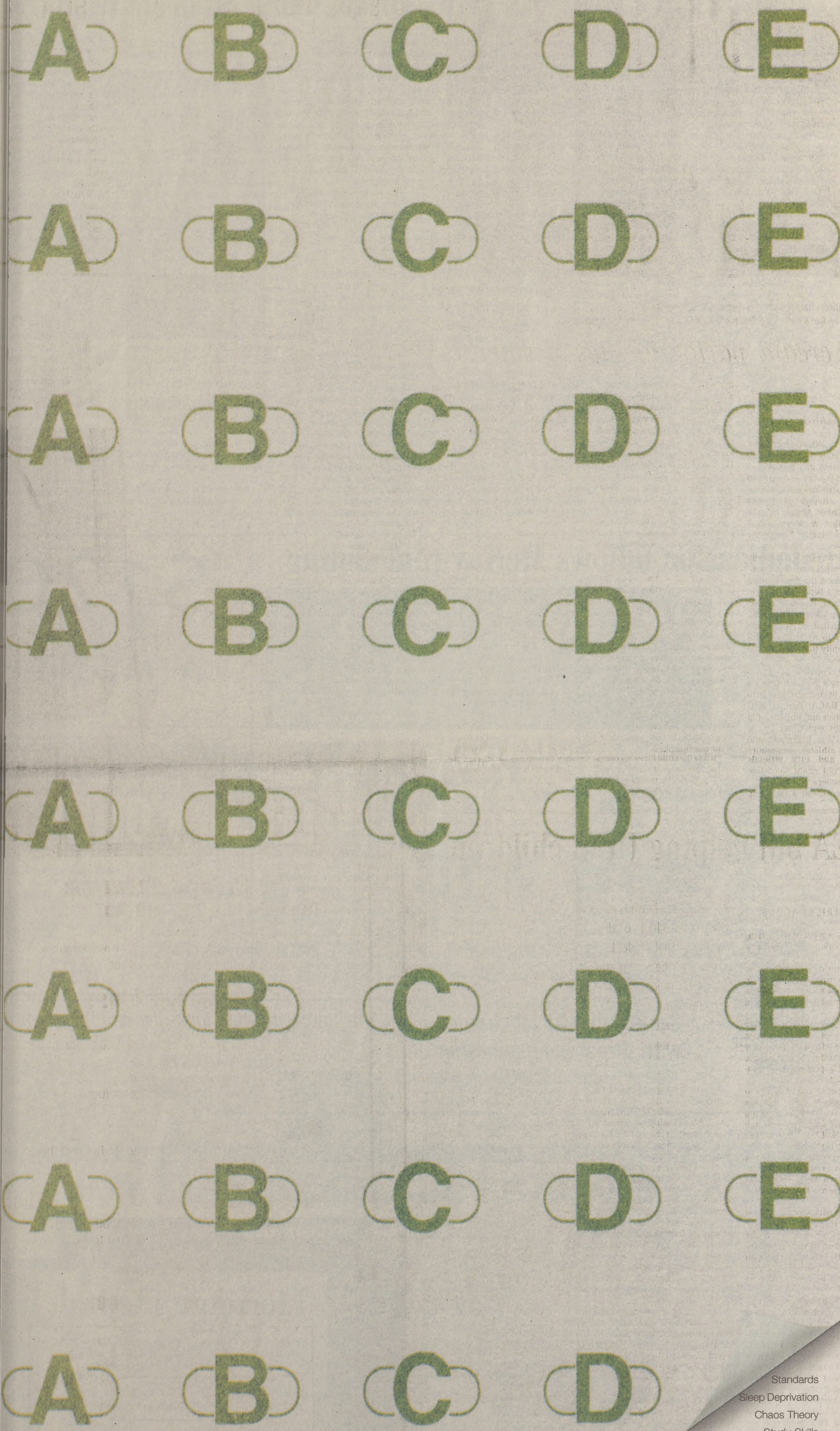
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# Provo food bank sees successful year

By EMILY HALECK

Provo's Mt. Timpanogos Regional Food Bank is enjoying one of its most successful years ever, as donations are up and their reputation is spreading.

The food bank recently collected nearly 500,000 pounds of food for those in need. That is 100,000 more pounds than was donated last year, said William Johnson, food bank coordinator.

"We had 200,000 pounds of food already, and a recent food drive brought in 277,000 more pounds," Johnson said. "This will survive us at least through the summer."

Johnson said summer is an important time to be fully stocked because low-income families have children that are not in school and won't receive benefits from government-funded school programs.

Mt. Timpanogos Regional Food Bank is in its 33rd year and serves the Mountainland region, which includes Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties. Of the people in these areas, one out of every 10 lives in poverty, according to the food bank's statistics.

"These are not transients. They're not bums," Johnson said. "These are working families."

According to Utah's Center for Poverty and Research, a fundamental misconception about poverty in Utah is that those who experience poverty are unwilling to work. Kami South, a pantry worker and counselor at the food bank, said that is usually not the case.

"These are normal people that just can't find work," South said. "We see a lot of people who have been laid off and just can't find jobs."

Statistics released by Community Action, the parent organization of the food bank, stated unemployment is actually very low in the region. However, those who are employed earn low wages, many work part-time and many do not receive health benefits.

High birthrate is also another significant factor contributing to poverty in the region; families in Utah County tend to have many children, statistics show.

In fact, many of those served at Mt. Timpanogos Food Bank belong to larger families, most with two parents and many with young children.

"We serve 42,000 families each year, with 60 to 70 percent of people under the age of 18," Johnson said. "We do even see a few BYU students."

With 13.2 percent of Utah County's population at or below the poverty line of \$18,100 for a family of four, Mt. Timpanogos Food Bank is careful to not merely hand out food, but tries to help families get back on their feet.

"We don't just give them food boxes," Johnson said. "We empower them. We don't just give them fish; we teach them how to fish."

Community Action's mission is to foster self-reliance in individuals, families and communities while recognizing that everyone has a strength that can be built on through community collabora-

tion.

They accomplish this mission by providing countless services to their patrons, and sometimes referring them to other resources in the community. Internal services include emergency food, rent and shelter assistance, employment and education, family support services, youth mentoring and an outreach program.

The organization also includes counselors and food-intake workers, who go over budgets and financial situations with patrons.

"We have so many services available," Johnson said. "The problem is people just don't know where the services are."

Johnson said the word is starting to spread because of improved public relations. Many people who didn't previously know about the food bank are beginning to take advantage of its services, while donations have also increased.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture accounts for about 20 percent of food donated to the bank, but the rest comes from individual donations, Johnson said.

"Last year, the LDS Church put on a food drive and brought in an enormous amount of food that we weren't expecting, but really appreciated," Johnson said. "Other big donors include local businesses like Pepsi-Cola, Novell and

NuSkin."

Once donations are in, it is crucial to have enough volunteers to sort the food items, Johnson said.

"It's the only way we can survive - with donations and volunteers," Johnson said.

An average of five volunteers a day begin by sorting food items into appropriate bins, common ones being soup, beans and tomato products. Once food is sorted, volunteers organize food boxes with enough food and supplies to last about a week.

Josh Brinkerhoff, a senior majoring in marriage, family and human development, from Bicknell, volunteered at the food bank for an American Heritage class requirement. After nearly five hours of sorting cans, Brinkerhoff still had a smile on his face.

"It's such a great cause, and the people here are really great," he said. "I would definitely consider coming back."

A new employee to the food bank, Heather Brown, who recently graduated from the University of Utah in business marketing, also shared her experiences with the organization. Brown works as a food worker, counselor and in other capacities as needed.

"I've been here for one month, and I've seen a lot of people," she said. "As a counselor, I work with a lot of Hispanic mothers whose family members have just been deported, people unemployed from Geneva shutting down - this is their last resort."

"I came here as a temp, but decided to stay," Brown said. "It's all about helping the people."

## Student died in car crash

By STACEY REED

A BYU student, from Washington, died Monday from injuries suffered in a two-car mobile accident near Burdett on Monday morning.

Rose Ann Hunter, 18, a senior majoring in political science, and her boyfriend, James Ks, 24, a junior from California, were traveling back to Provo to start after visiting with Hunter's family over the break when the accident occurred.

Hunter's bishop, Bishop Barlow of the BYU 39th Stake, spoke with the family when the car rolled when it swerved to miss something on the road, crushing the passenger side and pinning Hunter.

Barlow said he believed both were wearing their seat belts.

The BYU administration building flag will be lowered today in memory of her.

Those who knew Hunter said there is much to remember. "She was very concerned about living the gospel principle and doing what was right," low said. "She had a good relationship with her Savior and her best to do things that were important."

Tiffany Smith, Hunter's roommate and friend, said Hunter was hoping to go to school to be a criminal lawyer.

## Rededication follows McKay remodeling

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

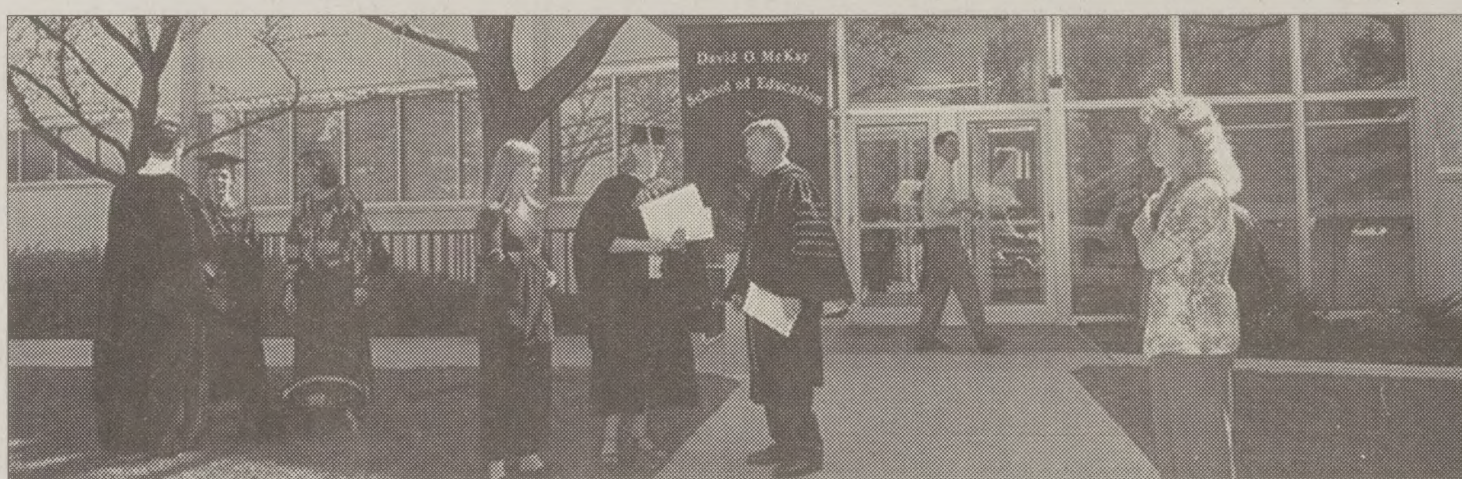
The David O. McKay Building and the late Smith Family Living Center share the same construction style. Unlike the latter, which has been reduced to a hole in the ground, the McKay Building has "morphed" into one of the more hi-tech buildings on campus.

About 4,000 faculty, graduates and guests gathered Friday morning after convocation to celebrate the rededication. Elder Thomas S. Monson presided and offered the dedicatory prayer.

"It was quite a crowd," said Karen Oates, an adviser for elementary and early childhood education. "All the graduates and their families and friends stayed for it. They filled up the Smith Fieldhouse, then led a procession here."

The dedication included remarks by President Merrill J. Bateman and Thomas S. Monson, as well as a short video about David O. McKay, the ninth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for whom the building was named.

The celebration ended three years of remodeling and construction, during which the building continued to be used.



BYU graduates and faculty gather outside the McKay Building after it was rededicated last week.

struction, during which the building continued to be used.

"It was a hugely cooperative effort on the part of the contractors and the faculty and staff of the building," said Al Merkley, assistant dean of the school of education. "We couldn't have done it otherwise. They took this building right down to its skeleton."

Merkley said living in the construction zone required sacrifice from faculty, staff and students. Faculty frequently had to shuffle or share offices. Some worked from home. Several classes moved to the ROTC building. During the first summer of construction, the building went with-

out air-conditioning.

"One of the things those of us who lived through it will always remember was the summer of the swamp coolers," Merkley said. "It was so hot, and that was all we had. We had those machines running full tilt."

"There were definitely some challenges: the hammering, the noise," she said. "We actually had to evacuate the office several times because of construction smells. Also, the first-floor bathrooms were the very last things done, so for a while we had to go down the hall and upstairs because the stairway here was blocked off. It really wasn't that bad, though. I'm just amazed they

were able to hold classes through the whole thing."

New features in the building include a student lounge with Internet hookups, improved office and classroom layout and design and electrical and seismic upgrades.

The building also boasts BYU's first wireless classroom, where students are provided with laptops and are expected to interact with teachers and each other.

Other wireless networks have since been installed in the McDonald Building, Talmage Building, Tanner Building, J. Reuben Clark Law Building, Fletcher Building and the Administration Building.

## Commissioners can no longer talk to litigants

Associated Press

PROVO — The Utah County commission Tuesday passed 2-1 an ordinance that would limit with whom county commissioners could speak.

The ordinance prohibits county commissioners from contacting anyone who has filed or threatened to file a lawsuit or appeal to a lawsuit against the county. Utah County already had an informal policy that stopped commissioners from talking to potential litigants, but the ordinance imposes up to a \$250 fine on commissioners who violate the policy.

The proposal affects people seeking approval of large-scale developments, conditional-use requests or zoning exemptions.

The Utah Valley Homebuilders' Association, Utah County Realtors, and the Society of Professional Journalists sent letters to the Utah County Commission against the ordinance.

Commissioner Steve White said the ordinance ensures open government because it prevents commissioners from making deals or settling public problems behind closed doors.

But David Lewis, president of the Utah Valley Homebuilders' Association, said the proposed ordinance prohibits contact with anyone who just threatens litigation, while the existing policy prohibits contact with people who have filed a lawsuit.

## Eagle Mtn. official charged with threatening publisher

Associated Press

EAGLE MOUNTAIN — A letter to the editor from this town's harried mayor prompted a member of the planning commission to allegedly threaten a newspaper's publisher.

In Saturday's Lake Mountain Interactive, serving Eagle Mountain's approximately 3,000 residents, mayor Kelvin Bailey clarified why he's decided to remain in office after he fabricated a story about being kidnapped.

Bailey wrote that he has prioritized civic responsibilities to balance better with his personal life.

As a preface to Bailey's letter, Lake Mountain Interactive inserted a statement that said

few residents have asked the mayor to resign. Publisher Josh Elledge said he didn't know who added the statement during the editing process.

The letter apparently prompted planning commission member Rick Pierce to visit Elledge's home Saturday. Pierce allegedly swore at Elledge, chastised him for supporting the mayor and threatened to "kick his teeth in." Pierce is charged with one class-B misdemeanor for disorderly conduct.

Bailey, 47, has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly giving false reports to law enforcement officers. Bailey phoned his wife after he didn't return on time from a hunting trip March 27 and said that he had been carjacked.

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# Young playwrights excel at BYU

*Two BYU students started writing plays at an early age. Both broadened their skills at the Y*

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Taking a college class at age 14 is not a common experience. Neither is writing that first play at age 5.

However, BYU students Paula Pasternak and Ariel Wambaugh are not common.

Pasternak and Wambaugh defied normality, taking on adult responsibilities and achieving their dreams at an early age.

Many consider the premise daunting or even unreasonable. They look back on completing these feats as an essential part of their personas.

Pasternak, a senior from Connecticut majoring in physical education teaching, admits her experiences did not fit the description of "age-appropriate." Yet she appreciates their value and said they made her the person she is today.

Pasternak's mother enrolled her in a Spanish class at a community college at age 14. Afterward, she continued taking college classes. Pasternak said she did not miss anything from not attending high school.

Pasternak represents a growing trend of students starting college and tackling adult responsibilities before society deems the time frame "normal."

"I think some people are worried that when they start things earlier they are robbing themselves of their younger years," said Sarah Chamberlin, a junior from Trabuco Canyon, Calif., majoring in public relations

who took her first college class at age 16. "I didn't feel that way at all. I fit in fine and I felt like I was meant to be there, that it was the right time."

Pasternak said not attending high school allowed her to do more.

"I was able to travel more and bring my studies with me," she said. "I was able to associate with a wider spectrum of age groups because of this. I still got asked to proms and school dances."

Pasternak's other endeavors include placing second in the National Paint Horse Association Halter Competition with her horse, Spot, at age 14. She started her first job as a nanny at 12, beginning a series of jobs that would give the precocious teenager experience for entering the world.

"I was making more money than anyone my age," she said.

After working as a nanny, Pasternak's jobs progressed to working in day-care, landscaping, managing horses at a farm and working as a preparatory cook and manager at a country club.

Pasternak entered BYU as a freshman at age 16.

"Going to community college was weirder than coming to BYU," she said. "I had a 28-year-old ask me out when I was 14! I didn't have any problems here. Socially there weren't any issues."

Pasternak expressed nothing but thanks for the experiences some might consider too demanding or mature for a teenager.

"I owe it all to my parents," she said. "They helped me to be self-reliant and realize that I

could do things on my own."

Despite undergoing many pivotal moments at a younger age, Pasternak said she waited until she was 16 to date.

"What is weird is when guys would tell me I have every quality they want in a wife," she said. "But then I'd say, 'Except I'm 16.'"

Pasternak, now 19, is marrying this August. Again, she said she feels ready to take on new responsibilities and does not think she is passing up other opportunities.

"I've had fun," she said. "I've led the life of a 21-year-old for a long time now. When I look back, I realize I've accomplished a ton."

Despite the fulfilling experiences thus far in her life, she still admits it is bizarre to think she was a freshman in college when other people her age were freshmen in high school.

Wambaugh, a junior from Penn Valley, Calif., majoring in archaeology, shares Pasternak's affinity for experiencing great things at a young age.

She started writing full-length stories at age 5.

The Performing Arts Club recently used her script for the production "White Nights," an adaptation of the story by Dostoevsky. Wambaugh also directed the play.

She said age never mattered when it came to pursuing her dreams. Wambaugh reminisced about reading Seventeen Magazine when she was younger and seeing people who had accomplished great things at a young age.

"They were talking about this girl who was 19 who had

written some things and was now a playwright," she said. "I really just didn't think I'd have the opportunity to do that. And now, boom, here it is. I'm only 18 years old, and I have my own play."

Wambaugh saw her works first published at age 13 by an Internet entity. She said it was not a major publishing company and it did not put her works on bookshelves, but it gave her the right to call herself published.

She identifies this as an essential start to impress people and have one's work taken seriously.

"The only way that you can get your name out there is by getting it out there yourself," she said.

"Don't expect anybody else to do it. Be your own agent. Don't expect people to look for you, because they're not going to. There's too many people out there."

Increasing market appeal and making one's compositions sound more attractive increases one's work ethic, Wambaugh said.

"You have to feel confident in yourself before you can expect other people to," she said.

Wambaugh also stressed stepping outside of one's comfort zone.

"I started getting doubts," she said. "I thought, the Performing Arts Club is not going to like this. I was just a little kid when I wrote it. But then I realized, it's well-written. It doesn't matter if I was 15; they don't need to know. I turned it in and they said, 'This is really good.'"

Generally, Pasternak and Wambaugh said their experiences have been positive. However, the road they traveled early to maturity was not always smooth.

"Leaving family that young was the hardest part," Pasternak said. "I didn't want people to know how old I was. It was kind of surreal."



Photo by Kyle Monson

Lin Wilcox, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in business, works at the Red Lobster in Provo.

## Servers take good with bad

By IVY SELLERS  
and KYLE MONSON

Waiting tables in Happy Valley is a paradox.

On the one hand, Utahns are famous for being bad tippers. On the other hand, where else in town are you going to make an hour? So servers ought to be allowed to complain, but not much.

Christian Peltz, 24, a construction management major from San Diego, Calif., is a server at Red Lobster in Orem, and is generally satisfied with the money he makes. "It's definitely worth it," he said. "There are no jobs around here that pay more than that. It covers the car payment, school tuition."

Peltz, whose wife is also a Red Lobster server, said he makes a good amount of money despite Utah tippers, because of them.

"They tip very poorly," Peltz said. "I don't know if it's out of ignorance or if they're just cheap. They can save a buck, they can't save a tip."

Lincoln Wilcox, a 22-year-old business major from Portland, Ore., works alongside Peltz and his wife, and said waiting tables in Oregon was a lot more lucrative.

Wilcox said he averaged a 20-percent tip, mostly because of the high volume of alcohol sales.

In Utah, tippers are able to calculate the gratuity stone-cold sober, and drink lots of water, Wilcox said.

But how to decide how much to leave?

"My rule is 15 percent for a normal waiter and 20 for a really good waiter," said frequent restaurant patron Michael Santini, 24, an English major from Laguna Niguel, Calif. "It's a philosophy my dad taught me. Plus, 15 percent is easy to figure out."

Alicia Thompson, a 21-year-old communications major from Chandler, Ariz., said she has a fool-proof way to make sure she's going well: "You just double the

tax." San Francisco native-turned overworked Utah-waitress Amy Seaman, 23, waits tables at both P.F. Changs and Ruby River.

Seaman explained several pet peeves among servers.

"Old people — guaranteed 10 percent or less," she said.

Seaman said Mormons have an excuse for tipping poorly — the tithing arithmetic is so familiar.

"They figure the Lord gets 10, same for you," she said.

Another bothersome tendency among customers is to blame the waiter for the quality of the food.

The worst day for Seaman was getting stiffed on a \$150 check at Ruby River on Father's Day.



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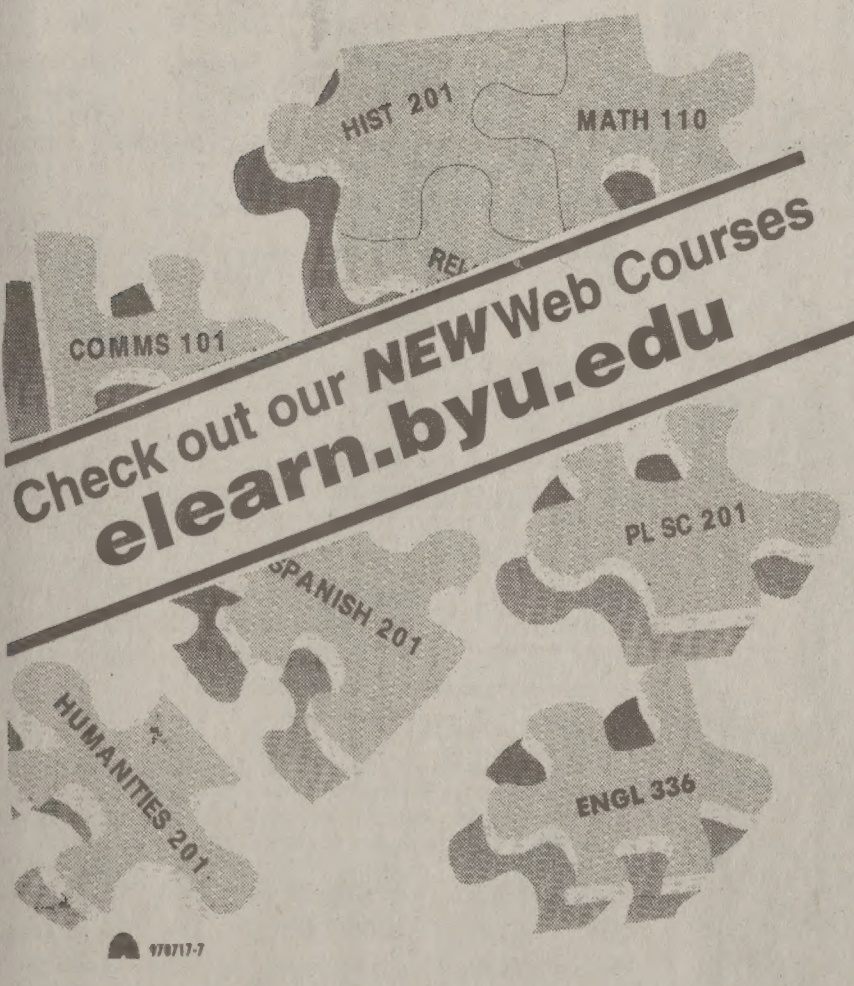
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# Cougars fall in league championship

## Colorado State comes from behind to beat BYU

By DAVID RUECKERT

LAFAYETTE, Colo. — Colorado State University withstood a 23-minute scoreless drought and came from behind to beat BYU 8-7, giving the Rams their second straight Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League Championship on Saturday. The game featured aggressive defense and was an emotional roller coaster for both sides.

Midfielder Thomas Robinson led CSU's attack. Four minutes into the game, Robinson stuffed a shot by BYU goalie Tyler Storer after No. 2 CSU foiled two BYU clears.

"The offense moved the ball really quickly," Robinson said. "I got wide-open in the middle."

On BYU's first offensive possession, they threw the ball away. The Rams dominated ball-possession for the rest of the first quarter. With 27 seconds left in the first, Jim Hasson scored his first goal of the day.

In the second quarter, both teams forced turnovers with aggressive defense. No. 5 BYU got onto the scoreboard two-and-a-half minutes into the quarter on a bounce shot from junior middle Jordan Peel.

BYU began to match CSU's intensity, but Cougar defenseman Taylor Cotterell was called for a trip at 8:45, giving the Rams' offense a break. Just after the BYU defense killed the penalty, CSU middle Jim Hasson scored his second goal as the Cougar defense tried to transition into all-even defense. Hasson dropped his stick from the top of the box and shot a worm burner by Storer, putting the Rams up 4-1.

During the next 28 minutes, the Cougar defense held the Rams scoreless and its struggling

offense began to click. With 1:50 left in the first half, freshman middle Ryan Angelos ripped a low lefty shot by Ram goalie Alex Smith. The first half ended with CSU up 4-2.

BYU's offense picked up steam in the third quarter and sophomore middle Mark Tschaggeny led the way. Three minutes into the quarter, Tschaggeny drove hard to his left and shot high, off-stick-side to beat Smith.

Angelos scored his second goal three minutes later. Angelos stutter stepped at the top of the box and continued with his left, scoring on a shot that went by Smith's left hip.

BYU coach Jason Lamb said BYU's offense played well enough to win after the first quarter.

"My only disappointment of the day was the first quarter," Lamb said. "I think if you take that out we win the game. We came out shaky and soft in the first quarter. You can't win if you don't have the ball for the first 15 minutes."

Tschaggeny scored the final goal of the quarter at the five minute mark after BYU defenseman Charles Kikumoto snatched a ground ball and started a fast break for the Cougars. Kikumoto passed to the streaking Tschaggeny and the Ram defense didn't respond soon enough to stop another lefty shot five yards off the crease.

BYU's bench was growing louder, and CSU's bench watched in silence. In the final seconds of the quarter, BYU defenseman Jimmy Young slid hard into a Ram attackman catching the ball in transition and leveled him as time expired. BYU had the momentum and led at the end of the third quarter, 5-4. CSU managed to get off four shots in the quarter.

Robinson rose to the occasion just over a minute later for his third goal of the game, pulling the Rams within one goal of the Cougars. Three minutes later, middle John Naab dodged from the top of the box, hesitated, and

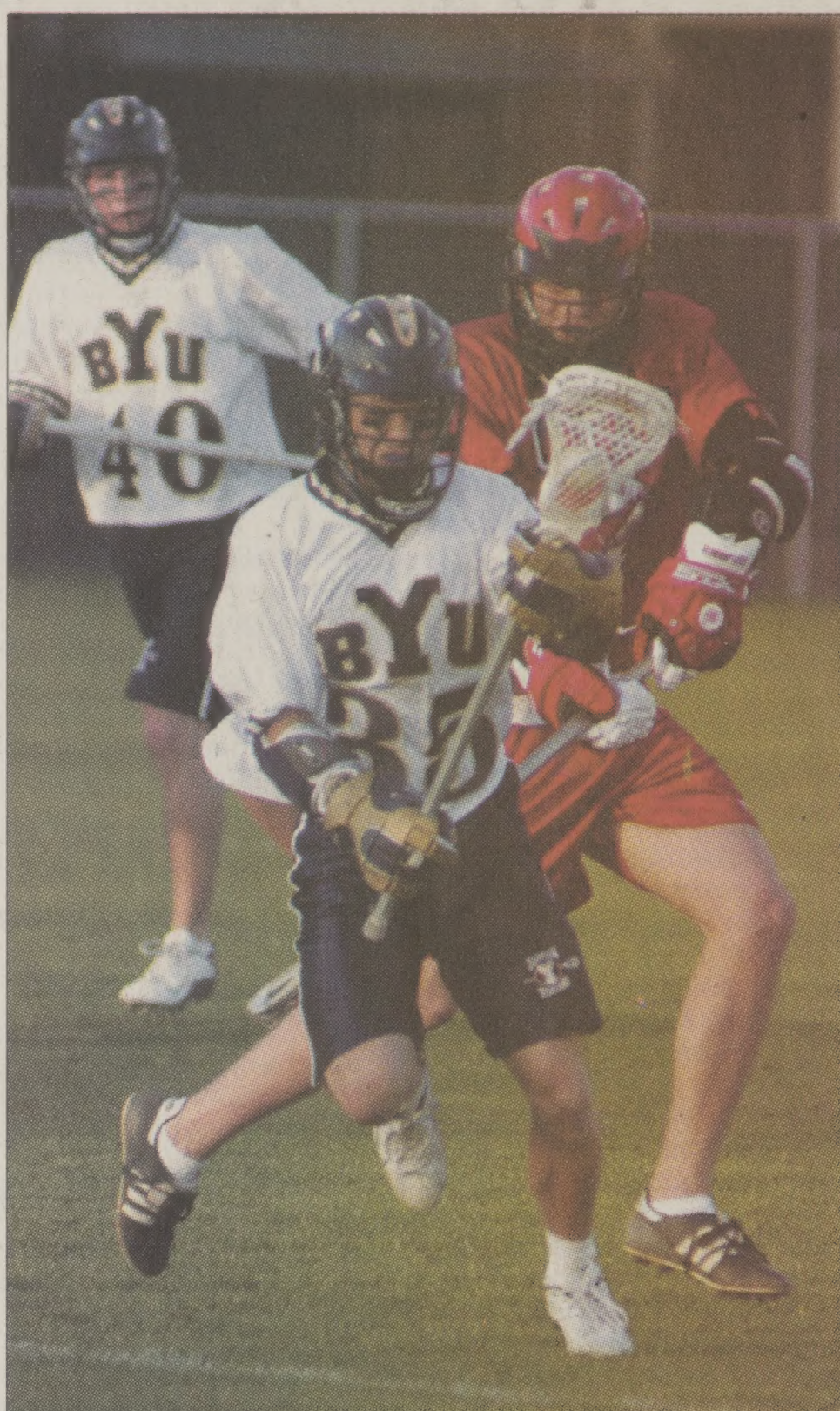


Photo by DeAnne Norton

Junior Sam Goble runs from a defender. BYU fell to Colorado State 8-7 in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League Championship on Saturday.

drove right. Naab fired a right-handed shot and beat BYU freshman goalie Christian Kikumoto to tie the game at six goals apiece.

Robinson polished off his fourth goal of the day (his highest game total of the season) with six minutes remaining in the game. A minute later Young slid hard again to a Ram attackman for a devastating hit, but was called for a high-hit. Twenty seconds later, CSU attackman Matt Disney scored the Ram's first extra-man goal of the day and put the Rams up two goals with four minutes left.

BYU realized its time was short and began attacking the goal with renewed energy, but CSU's defense played tight and

threw nasty take-away checks that left BYU's offense frustrated. With 22 seconds left in the game, sophomore attackman Jarom Winn powered his way to the crease and scored one last goal for the Cougars. The final face-off wasn't controlled quickly enough by the Cougars and seconds later the Rams rushed the field winning with a final score of 8-7.

Lamb said he knew the success of BYU in the second and third quarters wasn't enough to secure a win against CSU.

"You can't keep a good team like (CSU) down," Lamb said. "They're going to score goals. No way anybody in the nation is going to keep them down the entire game."

## Cougars go 4-3 over two-week stretch

By EVELYN BURNS

While BYU students studied for final exams and left for their summer activities, the BYU softball team played seven games and improved their overall record to 31-13 and 9-6 in the Mountain West Conference. The Cougars now are in second place in the MWC.

BYU split its two game series against New Mexico on Saturday, winning 7-1 and losing 4-3.

The Cougars started with a quick 3-0 lead in first game Saturday, and sophomore Lauren Watson scored a fourth run on a home run. The Lobos scored one in the top of the fourth, but the Cougars came back with three more late in the game.

The second game against the Lobos didn't go quite as well. The Lobos got a 2-0 lead in the third inning. BYU junior All-American Oli Keohohou answered with a three-run home run, but it was all the team could muster in the game. The Lobos scored twice more, winning the game 4-3.

"We ran out of gas against New Mexico and made some mental errors in the last game," said BYU head coach Gordon Eakin.

BYU swept a doubleheader against Colorado State on Friday at Miller Field.

In Friday's first game, senior Cynthia Fallowfield and freshman Ashlyn Russell hit grand slams for BYU.

The Cougars turned a sloppy 3-1 start into an astonishing 12-3 victory over Colorado State. Sophomore Arron Layns hit her first home run of the season during the victory against CSU.

In the second game, senior Brooke Cadiente tallied three hits leading BYU, while freshman



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Senior left fielder Brooke Cadiente went two-for-two with an RBI in game one against New Mexico on Saturday.

Neta Lei had a team-best three RBIs. The Cougars won 6-2.

"Colorado State is a very good team and we played very well," Eakin said. "They went up and swept Utah the very next day."

The Cougars split a doubleheader with the UNLV Rebels at Las Vegas on April 19, losing 3-2 and winning 14-0.

Even though the Cougars held a 2-1 lead over the Rebels, BYU lost its lead when the team committed two errors. The Rebels scored twice and held the 3-2 lead for the rest of the game.

The Cougars rebounded in the second game when senior pitcher Mandy Flint threw a one-hitter and BYU took a quick 6-0 lead in the first inning. Keohohou hit her 18th home run of the season and 57th of her career.

BYU took on first place San Diego State on Thurs., April 17 in San Diego. The Cougars only played one game due to rain delays, but were defeated 5-2.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a run scored run by Keohohou. The Rebels responded with two in the bottom of the first inning and another in the second inning.

The Cougars play a doubleheader today beginning at 2 p.m. against Southern Utah in Cedar City. On Saturday, the Cougars will head to Salt Lake City to play a doubleheader against the University of Utah.

## BYU takes second in MWC Tourney

By CELESTE WILCOX

The BYU women's tennis team fought its way through a tough Mountain West Conference bracket April 24-26 to claim second place in the MWC.

"I am pretty happy with the team's performance," BYU coach Craig Manning said. "The girls never complained and went out there and fought in every match."

The Cougars were No. 4 going into the tournament and defeated No. 5 Colorado State 4-2 in the first round.

In the semifinals, BYU pulled off a huge upset by defeating No. 1 UNLV 4-2.

Freshman Hadley MacFarlane and sophomores Rebecca Pike and Nicole Schneider won their matches at the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions.

"We played very well against UNLV," Manning said. "It was probably the best tennis we played all season."

BYU took on San Diego State in the finals and lost to Aztecs 4-1. The Cougars jump out to the lead by winning doubles point.

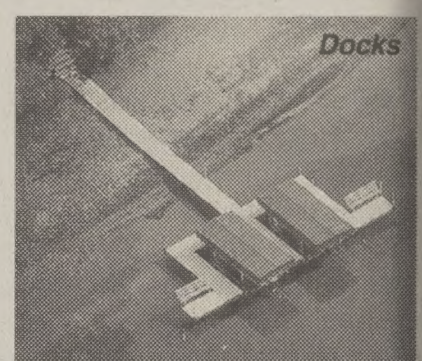
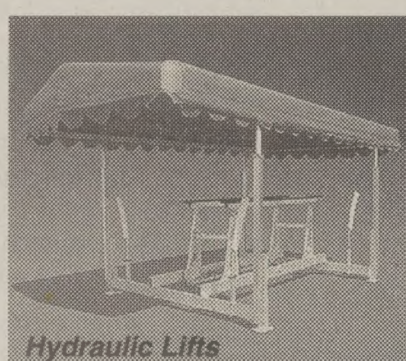
SDSU dominated in single action by winning the No. 1, 2 and 6 spots.

The Cougars end the season 13-11 and must wait to see they receive an at large bid the NCAA Championships.

"The chemistry of this team was better than any I've ever coached," Manning said. "In years of coaching the chemistry between the players and the coaches hasn't been better. Although young, this team matured, and they rose to the challenges they were faced with."

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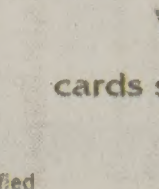
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# Cougars host Robison Invitational

BYU Track and field teams will host the annual Clarence Robison Invitational at the BYU Field Complex April 30 and May 1.

The meet is named in honor of the Cougar's athlete and coach, Mark Robison, who was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 7, 2002.

Robison competed against the Cougar's at the University of Utah, Weber State, University of Nevada, the University of Montana, Southern Utah, and Utah State.

Up to this meet, the Cougar's team already regionally qualified in 10 events. The Cougar's team has already qualified three athletes in the 10,000-meter run.

The Cougar's team has already qualified athletes in the 10,000-meter run.

Andersen, who has qualified in the 800-meter and the 3,000-meter steeplechase, improved upon her 800-meter time of 2 minutes 8.10 seconds.

Andersen with a time of 11.98. In her first race of the year in the 100-meter, she finished second with a time of 11.98.

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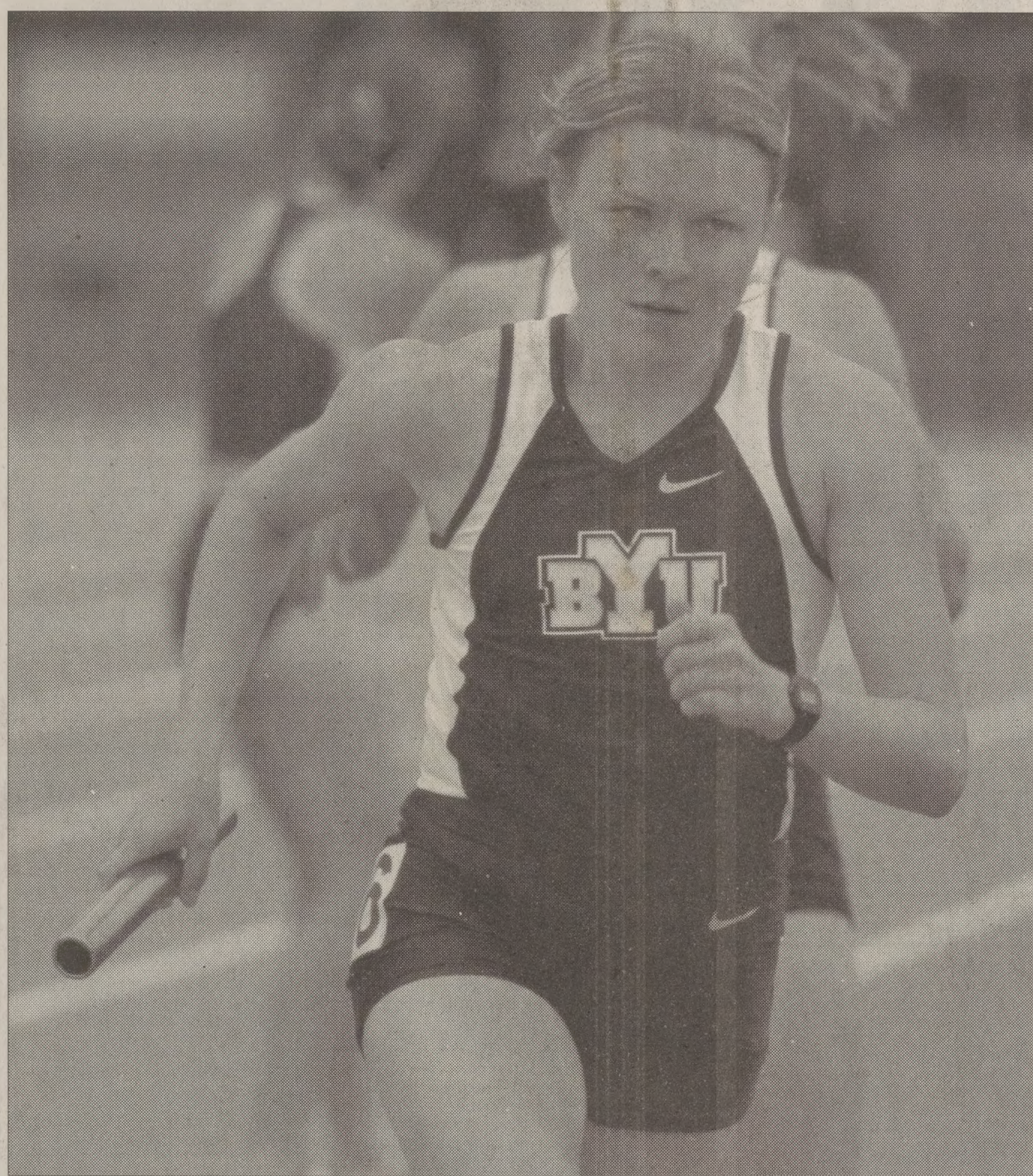


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Freshman Anita Nygard helps her relay team take second in the women's 4X400-meter relay over the weekend.

"It went great," men's coach Mark Robison said. "We had a lot of seasonal bests and qualifying marks."

Robison said the weather was great except it was a little windier than they hoped for on Saturday.

The Cougars swept the top four places in the 1,500-meter run.

Leading the way was Nathan Robison with a time of 3:50.49.

Behind Robison was second-place finisher Bryan Lindsay (3:52.58), third-place finisher Steve Barrus (3:54.36) and fourth-place finisher was Matt Adams (3:56.06).

"I was very pleased with the event," Robison said. "(Nathan) Robison and Lindsay had already qualified, so it was good that Barrus made the NCAA qualifying mark, and Adams ran his fastest time."

Former NCAA Champion Leonard Myles-Mills won the 100-meter with a time of 10.24 as he competed unattached. Finishing second was Nate Soleberg at 10:63, and finishing third was Paul Smith at 10.73.

Smith also finished second in the 200-meter dash (21.54), behind former BYU sprinter

Kish Beverley (21.50).

In the 400-meter hurdles, Greg Flint earned a season-best time of 50.33 in the event. Russell Elggren placed third (52.01), Ben Gardner fourth (52.03) and Kansas White fifth (53.01).

Elggren also won the 110-meter hurdles with a regional qualifying time of 14.36 and Daymon Visser finished third with a time of 14.76.

In the 800-meter run, Chad Simkins won the event with a time of 1:49.84 and teammate Scott Adams placed second at 1:51.05.

In the pole vault, Robbie Pratt came up short of setting the BYU record, but won the event at a height of 17-06 1/2. Mark Barry added a second-place finish in the pole vault with a height of 17-00 3/4.

"We were a little disappointed that he didn't break the record," Robison said. "Pratt's doing extremely well, and we expect him to clear 18-03 and possibly 18-06 soon."

Pratt was recently named Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week. Pratt finished first in the pole vault clearing a

height of 18-02 at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz. on April 12.

Pratt's jump not only qualified him for regionals, but also puts his mark as the best in the conference and second best in the nation this season.

The Cougars will compete in the BYU Collegiate Invitational at the BYU Track and Field Complex on Friday and Saturday.

## Both golf teams place in tournaments

The BYU women's golf team finished its season fourth in the 2003 Mountain West Conference Championship, while the BYU men's team came up a stroke short, taking second at the 2003 Cougar Classic.

For the third straight year, the women finished fourth in the MWC Championship, which was at the Sunriver Resort at Sunriver, Ore. on Saturday.

No. 12 New Mexico won its fourth straight championship. The Lobos finished one stroke ahead of second place UNLV with a score of 890-891. Colorado State finished third with a score of 917, followed by the Cougars' 926 score.

True freshman Danielle Van Arnim led the Cougars with a 10th place finish, finishing 15-

over-par, followed by freshman Catalina Guacaneme (13th, 17-over-par) and Symantha Medenhall (18th, 18-over-par).

Heading into the final hole, the men's team held a one-shot lead over Colorado State and the University of Denver at the Riverside Country Club in Provo on Saturday.

The Rams ended up winning the tournament at seven-under-par after the Rams' Martin Laird birdied and BYU true freshman Oscar Alvarez bogied. The Cougars finished tied for second with Denver at six-under-par.

Alvarez and BYU sophomore Greg Machtaler tied for third place at four-under-par.

The men's golf team will play in the MWC Championship on May 1-3.

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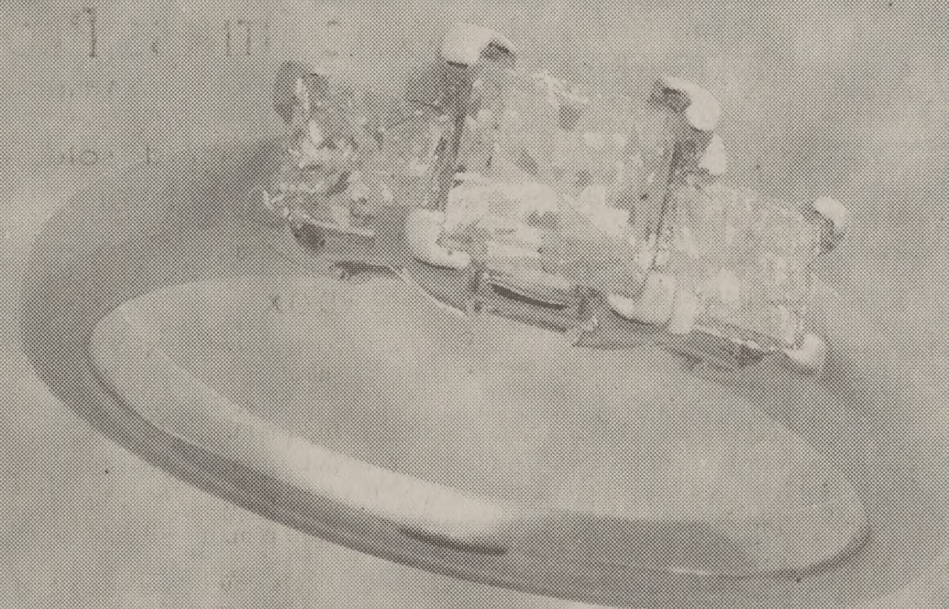
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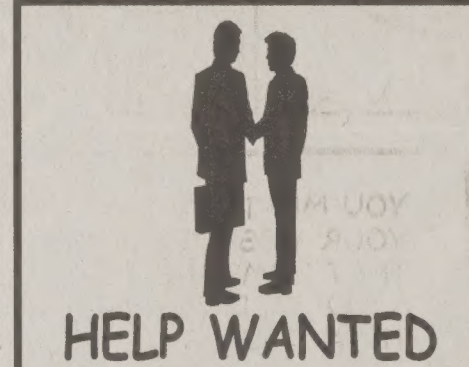
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## Help Wanted

SHADOW MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER is seeking Sales Personnel for Sgall. water accounts. Fax resume to 726-7291, or for more information call 226-7220.

THE PROFESSIONAL we are looking for must be outgoing, a self starter, motivated by sales, organized, and enjoy marketing for home builders. Commissions only with extensive travel. Please call 313-575-8844

JOB OPENING: Personal concierge-customer advection. M-F, 25+ hrs/wk, poss. P/T \$8/hr. Ushigh. Contact Dylan Hull 801-356-3131, ext 1229. Email resume to [dylan@ushigh.com](mailto:dylan@ushigh.com)

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! \$72-\$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE. 801-680-0660

WORK w/people w/disabilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts avail. \$7/hr. 371-0887.

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales, or account setup teams in Provo. PT sales positions avail. offering base rate plus comm. FT/PT account setup positions avail. offering hourly rate DOE. If interested, email resume to [jordan@ah-ha.com](mailto:jordan@ah-ha.com) or call 705-7194 to schedule an interview.

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. \$7 hr.+ comm. Company average \$19/hr. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at 362-6163

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael: [mikechang66@hotmail.com](mailto:mikechang66@hotmail.com)

U.N.I. EXTERIORS is currently hiring for a PT position for in-store greeter at the Provo Sam's Club. \$9/hr. Pam 801-347-2472.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

A 4-year old was at the pediatrician for a check up. As the doctor looked down her ears with an otoscope, he asked, "Do you think I'll find Big Bird in here?" The little girl stayed silent. Next, the doctor took a tongue depressor and looked down her throat. He asked, "Do you think I'll find the Cookie Monster down there?" Again, the little girl was silent. Then the doctor put a stethoscope to her chest. As he listened to her heart beat, he asked, "Do you think I'll hear Barney in there?" "Oh, no!" the little girl replied. "Jesus is in my heart, Barney's on my underpants."

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/PT Experience desired. Call Carol 225-5142

ACCOUNTANT TEMPORARY pos, about 4 wks. Near BYU, \$15/hr. Need 4-yr accounting degree. Fax resume to 373-0639 or email [wasatchjdraper@state.ut.us](mailto:wasatchjdraper@state.ut.us)

WANTED - Person who can sing, speak German & entertain. \$12/hr. 801-651-1512.

HANDYMAN, \$9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

MACEY'S PLEASANT Grove. Pharmacy technician PT. Jeremy 796-6601 ext. 162

WSI'S, LG'S, Cashiers, Custodians Provo City hiring summer swim instructors, life guards, concessions cashiers, and morning custodian. Apply at Provo City 351 W Center St., ASAP. Open until filled. EOE/AA

PT CAREGIVER to assist elderly woman in exchange for room & board. Perfect for PT students or someone with a home based job. Flex schedule. Lovely area. Walk to LDS ward. 465-4462

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay. Start \$7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork. Part or full time. Call 426-4961 and leave message.

MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER! Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp needed. Call 480-832-3580

MARATHON RUNNERS with bad foot-wear suffer the agony of defeat.

MOTHERS HELPER 25hrs/wk Fixed hrs. for 2 yr old & newborn. \$6.50/hr. 225-3718

WASATCH PEST CONTROL Needs sales reps to work evenings throughout summer. 30-40% commission. 371-9302

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time \$8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift, customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 672-5637.

PATIENT, RESPONSIBLE, fun person to care for my 2 girls (9 & 13) throughout the summer. M-W 9-5. Call 491-8997 after 6.

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motiv. \$15-25/sess+hour. 794-3503

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. \$8/hr. Full & Part-time avail. Excellent driving record required. Must be 19 or older. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N. Provo. Scott or Mark at 373-3031

WANTED: LANDSCAPE & Pest control technicians. Sales positions also available. \$8-\$10/hr. Call Mike: 367-7285

FRONTLINE PHONICS Sales Reps. \$16-\$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs in 2 months! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

WILDCAT SOFTWARE Part-time, new client training and support. \$8/hr 426-8221

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed to care for 2 children (8 & 9) in central Orem home. 5 days/week, 2-6 thru May. FT in summer. Reliable transportation & excellent driving record required. Perform basic house cleaning duties. Refs required. Must be able to start ASAP. 765-4556 - sorry, no voicemail.

FINANCIALLY HURTING? Work from home set own hours. Jamie 801-467-9021

WASATCH PEST Control secretary. 1-5pm, \$6+hr 371-9302 [wasatch@hotmail.com](mailto:wasatch@hotmail.com)

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE. 11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Andrea at 225-9292

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Andrea @ 225-9292. Training and benefits. Starting wage \$7/hr

100 PEOPLE needed to sell power saving / power conditioning device. Door-to-door. Ave. comm: \$100per. Call Mike 979-9721

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst. - Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay \$500-\$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

STUDENTS NEEDED to tend autistic child in Payson. W/F 8am-1pm or 1-6pm. Need car & cell phone. \$7/hr. 809-1386

NEED SOMEONE to do my yardwork \$7/hr MWF 374-4714

Assistant Property Manager couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Stadium Terrace or Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: \$495 but can be reduced to \$395 by working 12.5 hrs. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FT/PT. Immediate Hire FedEx, UPS systems. Inventory analysis and some computer experience helpful. Please send resume to [hrd@discount-label.com](mailto:hrd@discount-label.com) or fax 1-800-982-5724. North Orem location

PT GRAPHICS Artist Designer needed, Quark expert nec.. Flex hrs. Call 756-9802

PT CUSTOMER service day & night shifts Bilingual a plus. Call Shantell 377-5333

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for Marriott's Mountain Side Resort and spa in Park City, UT. Flex hours. Close to BYU. Earn \$12-18/hr. Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

SUMMER RAFTING & FLY FISHING GUIDES Guide permit I or II OR advanced first aid & CPR required. Located in Provo canyon. Starting wage \$5.50 - \$12/hr + tips. Contact Sean at 362-4062 or send email to: [sean@highcountrysrafting.com](mailto:sean@highcountrysrafting.com)

WEB/GRAPHIC DESIGNER WANTED FT though summer, PT Fall. Understanding of Photoshop and/or Fireworks req. Illustrator and Flash a plus. Exp. building websites nec. \$11-13/hr. DOE. Ask for Jeremy 221-9400

## Home Based Business

Utah's Best Kept Secret! Tahitian Noni International, one of the fastest growing companies in the world - just opened World Headquarters in Provo. If you are interested in owning your own business, come see the greatest health and income phenomenon in the network marketing industry. Call Tom in Provo at 372-9006 for a tour of our world headquarters.

LAWN CARE-FT summer, or until end of May. PT mornings OK. Mowing & msc. \$7.50/hr. Alan 375-4457 eve or before 9am

PT YARD HELP. Some heavy lifting req. Set your own schedule. 10/hr per wk thru June. NE Orem. \$7.50/ hour. 358-4825.

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. \$7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call 724-7487

Are you a KID MAGNET? I need help with chores & 2 children, (one is disabled). 20 hrs/wk, \$8/hr. Need to be strong, energetic, outgoing, patient & fun! Car req. for errands & outings, good driving record. Call Nancy @ 427-5552 or 374-5815

YARD WORK 2 hrs/wk \$9/hr. Must have own transportation. Call 375-4621

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience nec.. [www.alaskajobfinder.com](http://www.alaskajobfinder.com)

FINANCIAL REP ASSISTANT M-F 30 hrs/week. Pay DOE. Call Katy 225-8000.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE  
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS  
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.  
Wirthlin Worldwide  
1998 S Columbia Lane  
Orem UT, 84097  
226-1524  
[www.wirthlin.com](http://www.wirthlin.com)

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good \$, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity. Summer construction jobs available. All skills welcome. Call Utah Construction Personnel. 227-7171

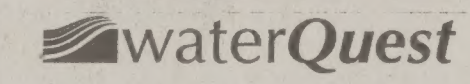
NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day. \$10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

RECEPTIONIST- PT, afternoon shift available. Must have exp. with Word & Excel. Positive professional atmosphere. \$7.50/hour. Lindsey 224-1031.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings \$15,200. Jason 369-3644. Spots selling quickly!



Marketing Representative \$8-\$10/hr + bonuses  
Growing Co. has immediate mktg position 2 Week Training period required; Flexible w/ school hours. Call 221-8892.

Sales/Marketing 5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns \$400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223



## Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - \$200 F/W, \$110 S/S + ele. \$375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

SP/SU PRVT rm. AC, W/D, Chatsworth Condos, near Y. \$180/mo David 377-0603

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd \$120 prvt \$150, \$230 F/W, Yr-rnd, \$190. Large bdrms & Indry facility. Call 374-8158.

HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, W/D, parking, 4 shrd S/S-\$150, F/W \$225 Larry 916-2813

SP/SU PRVT rooms avail. Near 24-hour fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail. \$180/mo. Call manager Emilee Ellis 796-1102

## Women's Contracts

CHEAP RENT \$120/mo. Sp/Su, AC, sparc bdrms, 1 blk to campus. Kayla 370-2348

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for \$230/mo yr round, or \$145/\$275/mo Sp/Su/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo \$210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stids. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. \$175. 370-9792

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinking. \$250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! \$250/mo. Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, \$600/mo (total) incl util, W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30. 61 E. 500S. 373-6676

NELSON APTS - S/S \$120 shared, prvt \$150. Yr-rnd \$190, F/W \$230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

COX APARTMENTS - S/S \$125, F/W \$200, all utilities paid. Call 373-1436

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. \$175-\$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su & F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

PRVT: Bsmt bdrm/ba for 1 in Tree Streets home (1187 Ash Ave, Provo). Shrd entrance, kitchen & laundry. \$350/mo. Util incl. Dep req. W/D, DW, MW, Cable hkup, hook up own phone. Lisa 368-7409

NICE HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, Piano, 5 privates S/S-\$190, F/W \$290 Larry 916-2813

## Condos For Rent

2 BD, 1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. \$650/mo. 361-9509

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail F/W, DW, AC, MW, W/D, 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At [BYUrentals.com](http://BYUrentals.com) or call 426-8339!

## Condos For Sale

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; pool, plgnd, DW, FR, MW, \$107Kneg. 765-0283

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! [BYUrealtor.com](mailto:BYUrealtor.com); Scott 373-2444.

NEWCONDO IN ranches near Lehi. 3 Br/2 bath, 1261 sq ft. Pool, \$95,900. 789-2492.

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos. From \$159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU. \$77,500 low \$500 pmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

## Couples Housing

1 BD APARTMENT FOR rent. Avail. 6/1. \$375/mo inclds utils. Furn. Pool. 367-8658

BEAUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. \$665, w/d, g/d, patio, p/ljac, weight rm. 426-6447

2 BDRM. CONDO - \$500/mo, \$300 deposit. Contact Danny and Jamie @ 801-373-0097. Located at 444 E 500 S; Orem.

2 B



**BYU.ED**

**CAVALIER** 4-dr, auto, AC, 100k mi, 99k mi. Am/Fm, 2100 obo 362-9630

**RD ESCORT LX** 4-dr, A/C, 100k mi, Great Cond., Very De- 950. Call Cami 358-1882.

**Stanza** Seeks owner look-around car. Good cond. obo. Doug 208-406-1565.

**BRAND CHEROKEE LMTD** 4-dr, cond, leather int, pwr ev- 111 Steve 358-3673. \$7,000.

**94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR.** \$2000 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

**97 FORD Taurus-** great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, \$4500 obo. Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

**96 NISSAN SENTRA** 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

**97 DODGE AVENGER-** Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo tsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

**92 FORD Escort GT.** 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. \$1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

**'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481

**'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR.** Mint Condition \$4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157

**Cleaning the Windshield:** Moisten a rag or sponge with rubbing alcohol or mineral spirits to wipe away any windshield spots that resist store-bought window cleaners.

**'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**-\$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

**2000 GRAND PRIX GT** 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

**MOVING- MUST SELL** 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. \$60K wnty. 29k mi. \$6900 371-5708

**'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.** 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

**'95 DODGE Stealth R/T** V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! \$8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

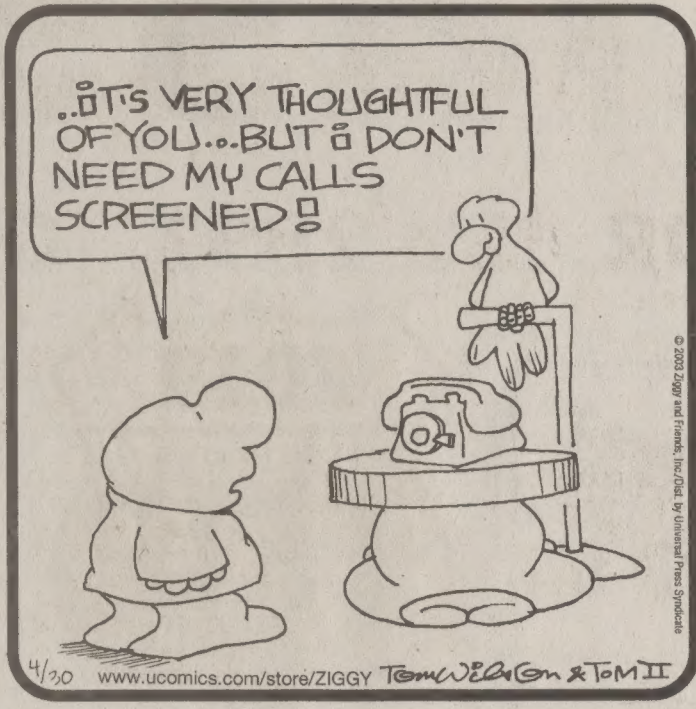
**'91 Mazda 626.** Teal. \$800. 221k mi. Reliable, tape, Call 221-5803

**'95 NISSAN Altima GXE** maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. \$5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

**1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA** 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

**'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL** New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

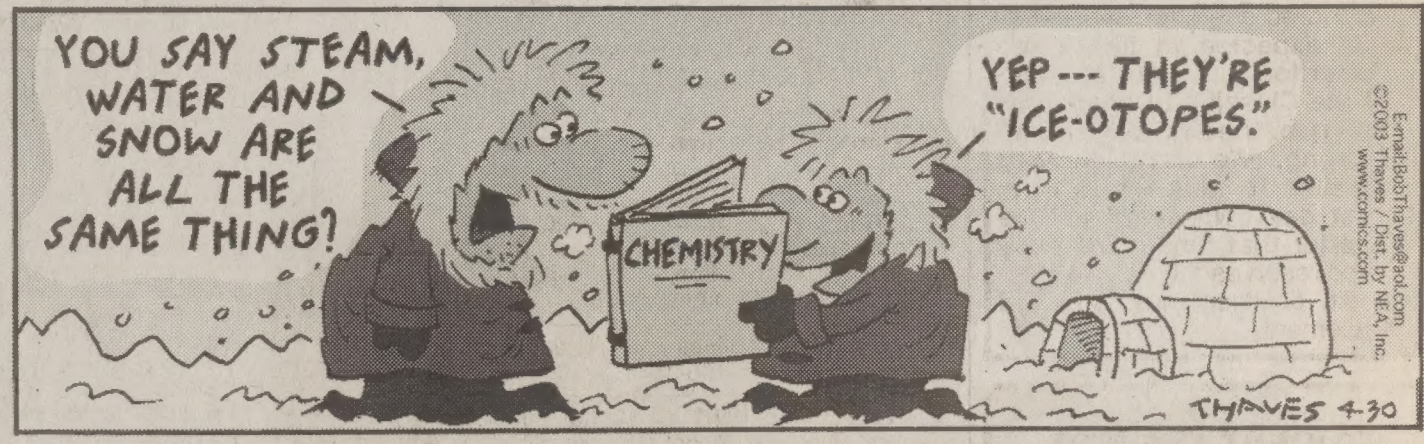
# Ziggy®



# Non Sequitur®



# Frank & Ernest®



# Garfield®



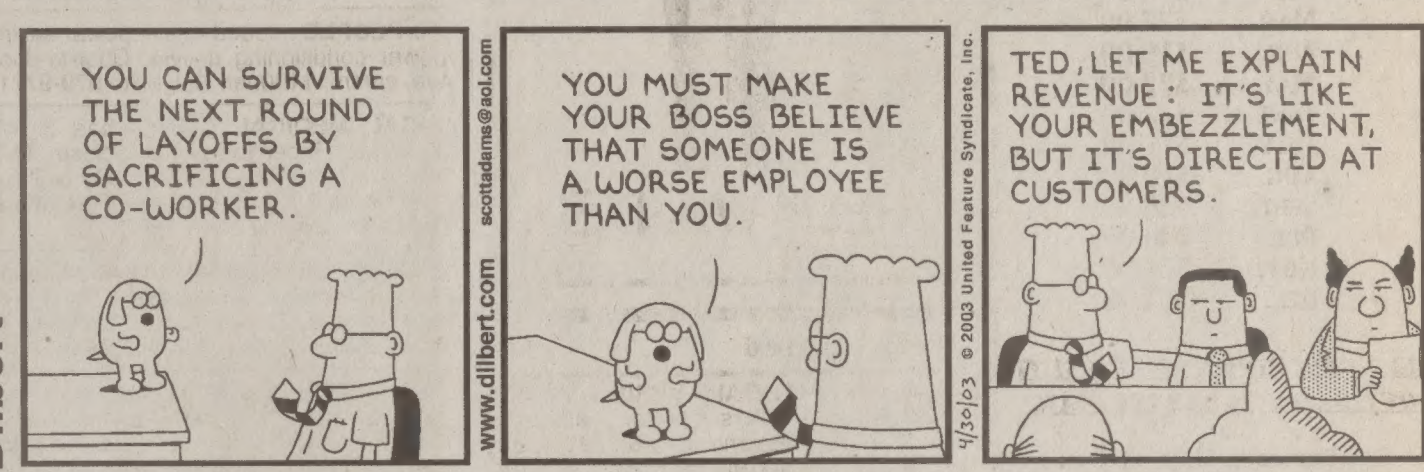
# Peanuts®



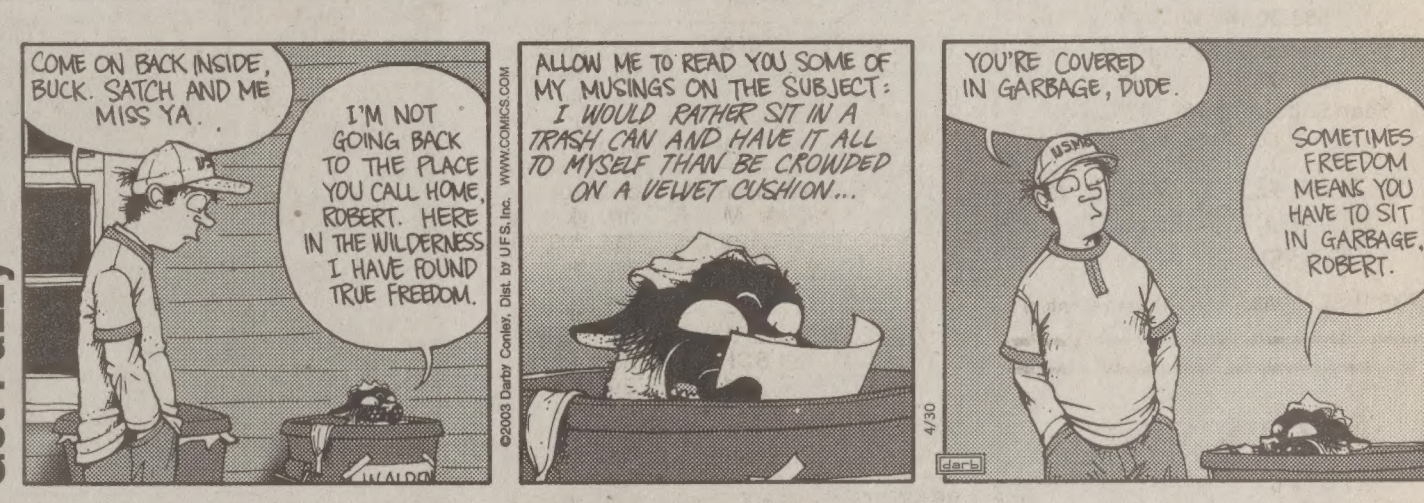
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0319

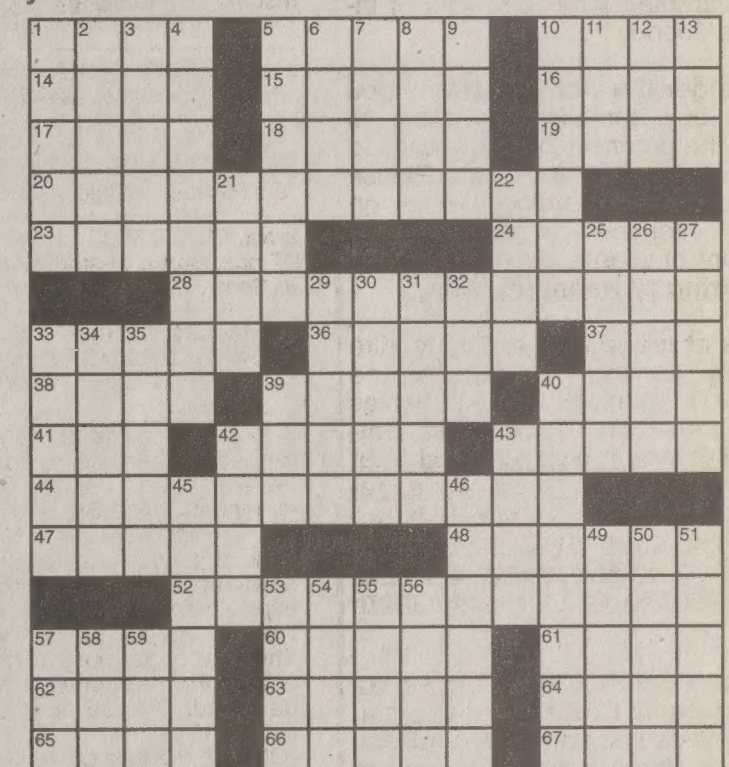
- ACROSS**
- 1 Winter coating
  - 5 Big hit
  - 10 Book before Nehemiah
  - 14 Just
  - 15 Phone line?
  - 16 Sweet-talk
  - 17 Tim of "Sister, Sister"
  - 18 How some stocks are sold
  - 19 In the (focused)
  - 20 Rescue Mrs. Perón's pottery?
  - 23 Come out
  - 24 Screen letters
  - 28 Fill roles for a Broadway show?
  - 33 It's hot in Paris
  - 36 Derby prize
  - 37 "Mamma \_\_\_\_"
  - 38 Hoarse speech
  - 39 Chips go-with
  - 40 "\_\_\_\_ la vie"
  - 41 Internet address, for short
  - 42 Get together
  - 43 Desert sight
  - 44 Locate cookware components?
  - 47 Namely
  - 48 "\_\_\_\_ Woman" (1972 Eagles hit)
  - 52 Misplace single fruit?
  - 57 Cheek
  - 60 Give off
  - 61 Stately flora
  - 62 Hand cream ingredient
  - 63 Steam, e.g.
  - 64 Unfetter
  - 65 Kind of bust
  - 66 File material
  - 67 Noted vaudeville family

### DOWN

- 1 Cowboy's companion
- 2 Wee hour
- 3 Breathing
- 4 Coveted golf trophy
- 5 Tonsorial touchups
- 6 Introduction to physics?
- 7 Skier's mecca
- 8 Pole, for one
- 9 Round dance
- 10 Skin condition
- 11 Vet's employer
- 12 Turned tail
- 13 Fire
- 21 "Yikes!"
- 22 Cong. meeting
- 25 High points
- 26 "Who's there?" response
- 27 Future attys.' hurdles
- 29 Albinism, e.g.
- 30 Unitas's team
- 31 Good thing
- 32 Gunpowder, for one
- 33 Pizza feature

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

X FILES TSHIRT  
RECIPES THEOREM  
ARABIAN DEPLANE  
SLAM CLAWS TENON  
YLED ERA TIS  
DISCO DEAN VOLS  
DOWAGER RAVIOLI  
AWAY MUSS INDEX  
YAP HUMPHREY  
GUS ALE LEST  
TSARS PSALM RIB  
REGATTA NIAGARA  
EARFLAP DECATUR  
XRATED FSTOPS



- Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld
- 34 Silent movie star?
  - 35 Do \_\_\_\_ burn
  - 39 \_\_\_\_ cone
  - 40 Lets go
  - 42 Engaged in
  - 43 Taylor boy of 60's TV
  - 45 Farm machine
  - 46 Hooter's hangout
  - 49 Mild smoke
  - 50 Contrived
  - 51 Toadies' replies
  - 53 Golfer Ballesteros
  - 54 Physical, e.g.
  - 55 Movie extra, in brief
  - 56 Reason to bathe
  - 57 Short punch
  - 58 Motivation for Manolete
  - 59 Distress

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/words.



# Capitol Reef: Park for all seasons

## DAY TRIPPERS

**Fruita Historic District** - Formerly a tiny Mormon pioneer village, the town offers fruit orchards and historic buildings, as well as petroglyphs from before 1250.

**Scenic Drive** - 25 mile (round trip) trip along the Fremont river and the Waterpocket Fold.

**Easy Hikes** - Capitol Gorge, Sunset Point, Fremont River

## WEEKEND WARRIORS

**Holes Creek Narrows** - 12 mile one-way trek that follow a stream down a canyon.

**Cathedral Valley** - A 4-wheeler's dream. Unpaved roads lead to a beautiful canyon overlook and primitive campground (no fee).

**Cedar Mesa** - Primitive campground that leads to the Burr Trail Road and the Strike Valley Overlook.

By LISA YOUNG

Fruita, a historic pioneer community, sits near visitor center the north side of the Capitol Reef National Park. Mormon Pioneers settled at the base of the steep red rock cliffs of the Waterpocket Fold in the mid-1800s. The town was small and "no more than 12 dozen families lived there in the 1800's," parks Superintendent Al Hendricks said.

Remnants of the town include the historic one-room schoolhouse where rangers (dressed up in the authentic garb of the 1800s) present to children on field trips.

The young students learn that the community was first called "Junction" because it is located

close to where Sulphur Creek joins Fremont River. When the community officially named the town they discovered that a place named Junction already existed in the state of Utah. They named the city Fruita instead because of the many orchards that they planted.

The Fruit trees still remain a major part of the park "The park has the largest orchards of any National Park with its more than 3,000 fruit trees," Hendricks said. The trees bloom March through April, and ripen June through August, followed by the peach, cherry, pear and apples trees in late April. The apricot trees' fruit usually ripens in June through August.

Free entry and year-round access to the park are two more reason for students to make the weekend trip.

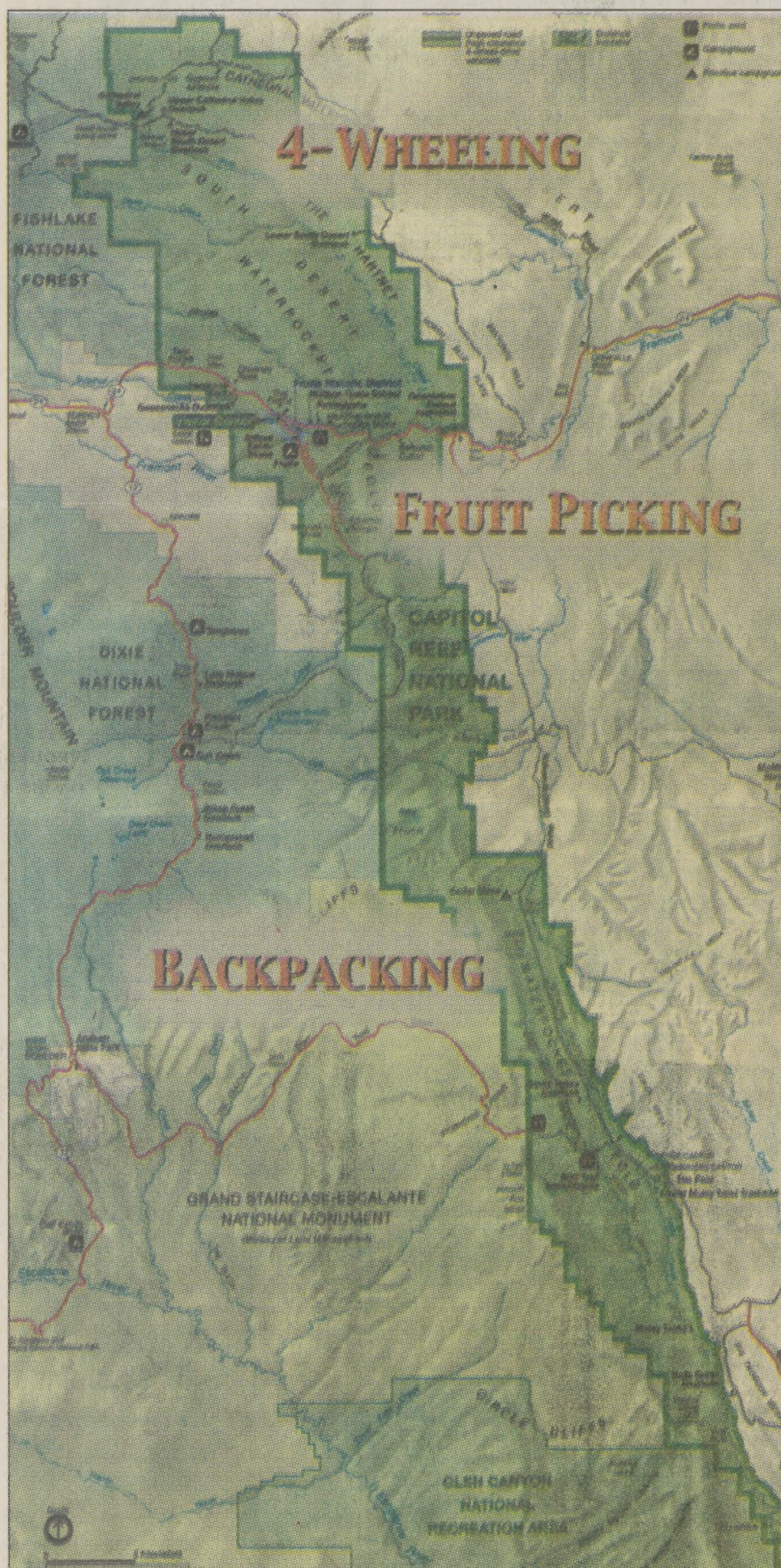
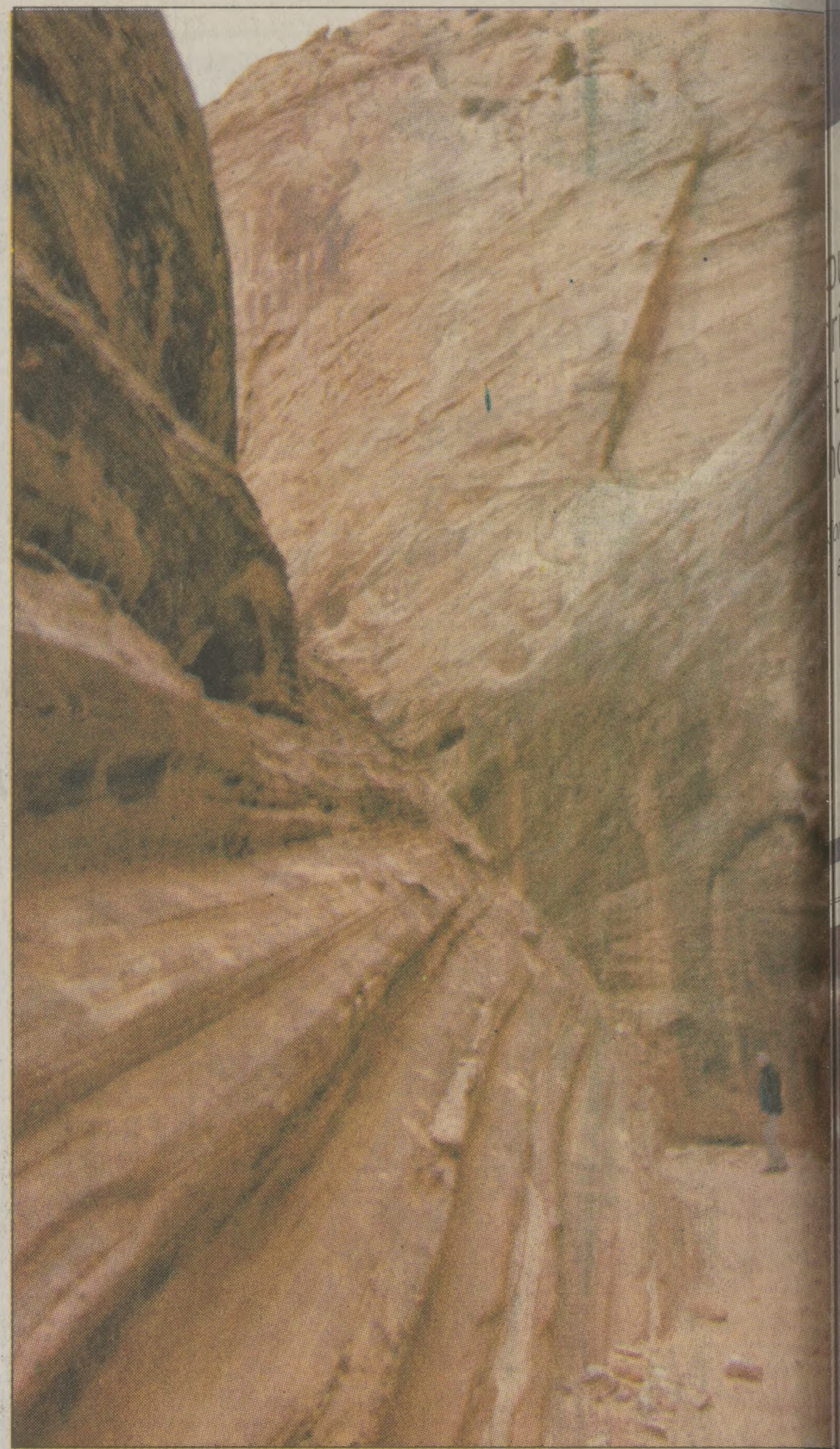


Phill Loosli, right, a senior from Salt Lake City, explores the "Narrows" of Grand Wash.

Johnson Orchard, left, is just one of the many fruit orchards in the Fruita Historic District. Visitors may eat the fruit for free while they are in the orchard.

Capitol Reef National Park, below, follows a section of the Waterpocket Fold and offers outdoor activities for all variety of visitors.

Photos by Morgan Van Wagoner



National Park Service

college *n.* 1 an institution of higher education that grants degrees, such as a bachelor's degree after a four-year course or an associate degree after a two-year course 2 college life *adj.* enjoying oneself while attending college: i.e. basketball, volleyball, swimming, hot tubbing, clubhouse (piano, big screen t.v., billiards), having a great social life, exercise room, barbeques etc.

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